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Full House

SPECIAL SECTION

Spring Car Care

Local specialists tell how to make sure your car's ready for summer

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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School projects may face further delay

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A new kink has been added to the Haliburton County Board of Education's construction plans, perhaps delaying its school building projects even further.

The board has found out it will have to go through an additional step to seek approval to upgrade the high school and build a new elementary school.

Because the two projects are far more expensive than the allocation levels originally approved by the province, the board knew it would have to get the green light to build from the provincial Education Improvement Commission (EIC).

But administrators have now learned the plans first need to be approved by the local committee that has been set up to oversee the amalgamation of the boards in Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria Counties.

The new twist could end up turning the clock back on the board's already slowed construction timetable.

Under guidelines set by the EIC, all trustees on the local transition committee have to reach agreement on Haliburton's building plans before they can be approved.

The committee, chaired by Haliburton chairwoman Cheryl Murdoch, includes three trustees from each board, plus their directors. One native trustee from the Muskoka board may also be added to the committee. (The board directors don't hold the power vote).

See CONSTRUCTION page 4

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Waterlogged

Umbrellas and foul-weather gear were standard operating equipment for Saturday's unique log auction in Stanhope. Many braved the steady downpour in search of unusual logs and great bargains. At right, Paul Hébert keeps dry beneath his umbrella as the auctioneer takes bids. Above, René Butikofer checks out a yellow birch before the the bidding started. The second annual log auction was organized by the Haliburton Stewardship Council. More photos on page 18.



On the hustings:

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

Black flies aren't the only things that will be descending on us this spring now that campaigning for the June 2 federal election is under way.

While other parties are promising tax cuts to cash strapped Canadians, Liberal incumbent John O'Reilly is reminding voters that the country will not be borrowing any new money by the end of next year, and that only when the elimination of the deficit is imminent will the government be able to increase social programs and cut taxes.

These are the issues at the forefront of the Liberal election campaign:

On Bill C-68: A poll in the

Victoria-Haliburton riding showed 49.6 % in favour of gun control and 49.4 % against. While O'Reilly said he takes responsibility for not voting on a bill that he knew the riding was going to lose anyway, he says this is not a single-issue election and that he should be judged on overall performance.

On jobs: The Liberals brought 238 infrastructure grants into the Victoria-Haliburton riding.

On amalgamation in Haliburton County: There are currently 10 municipal offices that serve 14,000 people and the county needs to streamline the way it administers services. "If they don't do it the provincial government is going to do it for them," O'Reilly said.

Reducing government spending will free up money that can

be used to maintain roads and other services which are integral to maintaining the area's strong tourism base.

On services: Communication systems must be improved to make it easier to get a designated line for fax machines and computers and encourage small business and home offices in the area. O'Reilly will continue his campaign to embarrass big business by pointing out to big-city customers that they can't use the services they've paid for in rural areas.

Country-wide closures of hospitals, and the province-wide spending cuts to schools as well as the amalgamation of school boards have put education and health care at the forefront of Canadian concerns. And these issues make up the foundation of

The candidates are off and running in bid to sway local voters in federal election

the Progressive Conservative platform during this election.

PC candidate Lorne Chester says his party would establish the Canadian Educational Excellence Fund which would provide matching funds for provinces and territories, as well as set the standards to form a common curricula to be followed by all schools.

A National Testing Institute, in co-operation with the provinces and territories, would test Grades 3, 8 and 12 students across the country to monitor the progress of school programs.

Chester said the country could free up money for not only these education initiatives, but for health services by increasing transfer payments to the provinces and reducing govern-

See PARTIES page 6

Boonieville gets national exposure

GARFIELD. Dilbert. Mother Goose & Grimm. Boonieville. Boonieville?

Yes, that made-in-Haliburton cartoon is now keeping some pretty illustrious company on the funny pages. After a marketing blitz by Boonieville's creator, Charlie Teljeur, the cartoon which previously appeared only in the pages of The Echo is now causing people to laugh across the country. Several weekly papers and the Halifax Daily News have picked up the weekly antics of Gus, Woody and the gang in that fictitious small town we all know so well. Congratulations, Charlie, and your fans here at The Echo know the book will be out next.

Have fun, stay healthy and help ensure a healthy lifestyle for others? All this is possible by attending the "Here's To Your Heart Dance" at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall on May 24. In lieu of admittance, donations will be accepted for the Give To Live campaign for a heart catheter. The

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

catheter is the only diagnostic test available to determine whether or not you need by-pass surgery or angioplasty. At present, people from Haliburton County must travel to Toronto, Sudbury, Ottawa or Kingston to have the test. The Community Health Services Foundation, which serves the counties of Haliburton, North Hastings, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria is raising money to purchase a heart catheter for its catchment area. All proceeds from the dance will go towards this fund. Stanhope is donating the use of the hall and its recreation committee is manning the bar. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m.

For the recent Cottage Life Show in Toronto, The Echo donated several hundred copies of that week's paper to AMICI, a charitable organization which raises money to help send kids to summer camp. As a result of involvement of The Echo and other com-

munity newspapers serving cottage areas, AMICI was able to raise more than \$3,000.

To encourage discussion and gather input from the community, the Complementary Care Task Force of the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council will host a public meeting on Thursday, May 29 at the Minden Cultural Centre (gallery and library) from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.. Interested citizens and users of complementary care services will have the opportunity to comment upon the role that complementary medicine and alternative therapies may play in a restructured health care system. For more information, call Michael O'Reilly at 705-328-3606 or Emma Taylor at 705-748-2992.

Dorset area volunteers will be scouring the village this weekend for garbage accumulated over the winter as part of a province-wide effort to

clean up the environment during Pitch-In Week. Sherborne et al is organizing the volunteers for their Pitch-In-Day — Saturday, May 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. A barbecue will be held for all volunteers after the clean-up. Everyone is encouraged to participate. Among the volunteers who have already joined the effort are the Dorset Lions, Guides, Sparks and Brownies, community policing members, volunteer firefighters, municipal staff and council, as well as many parents, children and seniors. The North Muskoka Diving Club has offered to help out this year, cleaning up the village channel from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Ontario's Pitch-In Week campaign is a program of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, in co-operation with Pitch-In Canada.

A few weeks ago we had a picture of Miller's Store and incorrectly identified its origin, which was as Anderson's Service Station, operated by Ross Anderson Sr. We apologize for the mistake.

Haliburton County to be part of federal study on employment insurance

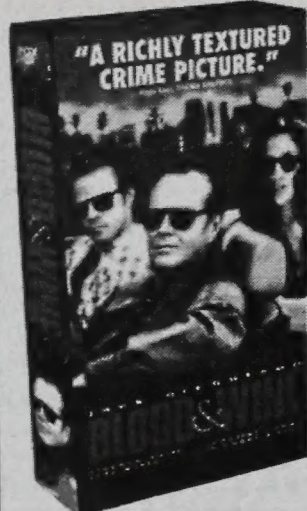
Haliburton County will be part of the establishment of "adjustment projects" in 29 high employment regions across Canada. The projects, to run until November 15, 1998, will look at two alternate ways of calculating Employment Insurance benefits to increase claimants' incentives to accept "small weeks" of work.

The intention of the Employment Insurance reform is to ensure that every hour of work counts toward eligibility for benefits and encourages people to take all available work. However, when an individual has a combination of "big" and "small" weeks of work, their "small weeks" can lower their benefit levels. Both employers and individuals have identified this as a disincentive to accept shorter work weeks.

The initiative will examine two different approaches. These Adjustment Projects will enable individuals to "bundle" small weeks (i.e. weeks of less than \$150) in 18 regions in Atlantic Canada and Quebec, and "exclude" these weeks for benefit calculation purposes in 11 regions in Ontario, the Prairies, British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon. The areas selected for the projects are those where the unemployment rate has been consistently above 10 percent in each month over the last four months — those areas where jobs are most difficult to find and, as a result, where individuals may be most reliant on the Employment Insurance program. In the Victoria-Haliburton region the excluding project will begin on August 31, 1997.

This assessment will permit the government to determine the degree to which a disincentive to accept "small weeks" of work exists, and what action may be required over the long term. Anyone filing a claim prior to November 15, 1998, will continue to receive their benefit as calculated under the project for the full length of their claim.

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with Mike Meyers (PG)

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Coming next: Volcano & The Lost World

Province changes its mind on which programs to shift

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Municipal politicians and school board officials are reserving judgment on the provincial government's partial retreat last week on plans to trade-off the costs of many services in return for fully funding education. "We never received any numbers with which to speculate how these (trade-offs) would have affected us, so until we get some figures, they can change the formulas all they like. It's meaningless," says Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon. "Our position is that the government has so frequently readjusted its position that it's difficult for us to become excited about anything until they've decided on a final position," said Haliburton board director Brad Saunders.

On Thursday the province announced it has reconsidered an earlier proposal to take education off residential property tax completely in exchange for municipalities paying a greater share of the bill for various social services.

Many groups and municipal councils opposed the plan, which would've seen half the costs of welfare benefits and longterm healthcare downloaded to municipalities.

Instead, the province is now looking at assuming only half the cost of education and leaving the other half, or about \$2.5-billion, on the property tax bill.

Under the proposal, recommended by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, the province — not school boards — would set the mill rate for the education portion left on property tax. The province says it will announce a freeze on those tax rates, but doesn't say how long it will last.

The plan also recommends that the province cover the full cost of longterm care and maintain the existing funding formula for welfare — 20 per cent paid by municipalities and 80 per cent paid by the province.

While those two trade-offs were among the most worrying for municipalities, local politicians says it's difficult for them to express relief at this stage.

There are still many more ser-

vices they will have to pay for, such as policing, ambulances and public health.

"We're still looking at all the associated costs," said Dysart reeve and county warden Murray Fearrey. "We haven't received them yet so we can't predict how this will affect county taxpayers."

School board business administrator Jim Bradley also said it is too early to forecast whether property owners could see their taxes go up.

At a recent public meeting, Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson said all services were on the bargaining table as the provincial representatives met with municipal officials to hammer out a deal.

He said taking over education funding was the only non-negotiable item because the province wants to ensure all boards are able to spend the same amount of money per pupil.

It appears the province has the same intent under the new plan.

"This is a proposal. We said all along if anyone had a better idea that we would be willing to listen," Hodgson said Friday in a news release. "We said we would consider another plan as long as it meets the objective of providing children equal opportunity for a quality education, no matter where they live or how rich the assessment base."

Among the other components of the new plan:

- The existing cost-sharing formula for child care — 80 per cent paid by the province and 20 per cent paid by municipalities — will remain the same;
- The province will still download responsibility for social housing to municipalities, but will offer a one-time fund of \$200-million for capital upgrades
- Group homes for people with mental illnesses will continue to be funded by the province;
- A community reinvestment fund to help municipalities deal with the trade-offs will be reduced to \$500-million from \$1-billion.

"The fiscal picture is the same," said Hodgson. "At the end of the day, both levels of government will be smaller and more efficient to ease the burden on residential property tax bills."



Contest winner Les Smith and ice watcher Harold Bannon enjoy the view of the open water of Head Lake, which became free of ice last Tuesday

Head Lake is free of ice at last!

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Going by most of the responses in *The Echo's* contest to guess when the ice would melt from Head Lake, you'd think another ice age was about to descend upon the Highlands.

Just over half of the 80 people who entered the contest believed the lid of ice that locked up the lake wouldn't thaw until some time this month.

Last year only five of the 56 participants guessed dates in May, including the two winners who chose May 1.

One contestant this year figured the frozen lake wouldn't finally defrost until May 24 — the week after the Victoria Day long weekend, which many think of as the beginning of the summer season.

Thankfully, the last bit of ice on the lake disappeared long before that.

Harold Bannon, *The Echo's* official ice watcher, reported that the ice finally went out on

Tuesday, April 29 at 11:30 a.m. — two days earlier than last year.

Five people chose that winning date, but no one was closer to the official time of melt down than Les Smith who was just 15 minutes off with his guess of 11:45 a.m.

"I was thinking the end of the month, maybe the last day. But then I thought of my daughter's birthday (July 29) so I picked the 29th," said the Blue Hawk Lake resident. "... I didn't expect to be that close."

For his winning guess, Smith received a year's subscription to *The Echo* and a copy of Margaret Carney's new children's book, *At Grandpa's Sugar Bush*, which describes spring at the Barry farm in Lutterworth.

Bannon, who spent many early mornings circling the lake to keep a watchful eye on the ice's retreat, said the ice went out in an unusual way this year.

"The wind blew it from the top end to the middle of the

lake and it just got stuck and stayed there for about four or five days ... Then it all split up into long points. That's how it went out."

Haliburton Lake resident Fran Bradbury had the distinction of picking the furthest date from the day the ice melted.

The way the winter seemed to be dragging on, Bradbury guessed Head Lake would be frozen until May 24 at 1 p.m.

"I was just one month out. What the heck," she joked.

But Bradbury can be forgiven for her forecast — the lake she lives on was still frozen solid.

Nicole Cooper of West Guilford was the most optimistic contestant. She guessed the ice would go out Apr. 19, the day after the contest deadline.

It didn't take long after most of the lake had thawed before boaters were once again cutting across it.

On one of his daily rounds the day before the last bit of ice was gone, Bannon spotted his first boater on Head Lake.

No fee increases for boaters on TSW this summer

Boating fees for lockage and overnight mooring permits on the Trent Severn Waterway will not increase this year. As well, the hours of operation for the 1997 navigation season will remain unchanged from 1996.

The Waterway, a national his-

toric canal system that runs from Lake Ontario to Georgian Bay, is scheduled to open on May 16. It will operate seven days a week until October 15, the last day a boater may lock through the Waterway's forty-four locks.

The popular one-day lockage

permit is again being made available to boaters. For example, vessel owners with a six-meter (20-foot) boat can now choose between a one-day permit for \$25; a six-day permit for \$80; or a seasonal lockage permit for \$140.

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Construction faces hurdle

FROM page 1

Board business administrator Jim Bradley acknowledged it may be difficult and time consuming for that many people to reach a consensus on Haliburton's plans.

Murdoch also speculated the board's building plans could be delayed by the additional step.

"It could be. Hopefully not. But every level you take it to it seems to slow it down a bit."

How quickly the transition team rules on the projects depends on the priority they are given among the many important issues facing the committee.

"My hope is that that will be on the next agenda," said board director Brad Saunders, referring to the committee's meeting this week.

But while progress may be delayed initially, it's possible the added stage could speed things up when the projects are forwarded to the EIC for final approval, said Bradley.

"If we can get the approval of the local (committee), then hopefully there would be no reason for the provincial EIC to turn it down," he said.

In January the province agreed to give the board \$1.4-million on an allocation of \$2.8-million to upgrade the high school and \$425,000 on an allocation of \$850,000 to replace Victoria Street School.

If the board's building plans fit within those allocation levels, it could begin construction right away without seeking approval from the EIC or the local committee.

However, its renovation plans at the high school have grown to about \$5.25-million to add a triple gym, science wing, theatre, cafeteria and other improvements.

The plan to replace VSS, originally approved as an addition at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, has turned into \$2.3-million proposal for a new school.

It's possible the local transition committee or the EIC could recommend that either or both of the board's building projects be scaled down.

Despite the added step in the approvals process, Bradley said he remains hopeful the board will be able to begin construction on the high school expansion before the ground begins to freeze in the fall.

Monmouth will set standards before maintaining county roads

by KERRY RILEY
Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the April 14 Monmouth council meeting.

Reeve Keith Tallman reported on discussions with the county over Monmouth's assumption of the maintenance of county roads and highways within its boundaries. A tentative arrangement would see Monmouth assume sections of Hwy. 648 and County Roads 4 and 15 - in all about 40 km. of road. The initial agreement would last for a year. If all went well, parts of Hwys. 121 and 503 might be added.

"There's some question at County whether we're capable of maintaining the highways," Reeve Tallman commented.

Tallman felt the county would use the Monmouth experiment to assess the feasibility of similar arrangements with other townships. "We'll have to have standards before we can talk costs, but there's no doubt in my mind we can do it cheaper than the county."

Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford was on hand to discuss difficulties arising from

private individuals and contractors leaving snow ploughed from driveways on township roads. It has been a source of complaints from neighbours whose driveways receive an extra heavy load of snow when the township plough passes. As well, the snow piles soon freeze, creating a traffic hazard. It is illegal to leave snow on township roads. Council agreed that stricter enforcement may be required and considered methods of increasing residents' awareness of the law.

Tallman requested that council draft an official policy regarding the use of sand from the roads department dome. In the past, individuals could take sand for use on icy driveways. However, there was concern about contractors abusing this system. A resolution passed limiting the amount of sand allowed an individual to that required for personal use.

Tory Hill Fire Hall

Approval of an application for infrastructure money to upgrade fire facilities was the impetus for plans for a preliminary investigation into the cost of replacing the existing Tory Hill Fire Hall with an addition to the recreation centre.

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IMMERSED IN HIS WORK: Grade 10 biology student Andrew Graham brought his own hip waders for a shoreline ecology project where he took samples from the frigid waters of Head Lake.

Students wade into to pickerel project

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

Two years ago, the opportunity for high school students to turn the shoreline ecology unit of their biology class into a community project was just a stone's throw away, and now this year's students are reaping the rewards.

In co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, Grade 10 students at Haliburton Highlands

Secondary School dumped tons of rock into Head Lake back in 1995 in hopes of expanding the lake bed giving pickerel more places to spawn.

When David Mowat's biology class resumed the project this year, his students jumped right in, hip waders and all, studying water samples taken from the lake including pickerel eggs which they've discovered in the expanded lake bed. So far, whatever eggs the students have examined under a microscope have been fertilized.

"As education changes, there's more interaction with the community," Mowat said of the partnership. "Normally, this would be something that (MNR) would hire a summer student to do."

The MNR, in turn – which cannot hire as many students as it used to – can benefit from the participation of schools.

The project adds validity to what the students are doing, Mowat says, because they're able to see and study the ecosystem they've helped to create.

Access Centre has formally taken over role of HomeCare

If you called the Home Care or Placement Coordination Service program in the last little while, you may have thought that you had the wrong number when the phone was answered "Access Centre".

Undoubtedly the staff would have been quick to reassure you that you did indeed reach the Home Care or Placement Coordination Service program but that the name of the organization has been one of the changes that took place on April 1.

The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long Term Care Access Centre is one of 43 Access Centres that will open across Ontario this year. Provincially, they streamline 74 Home Care and Placement Coordination Services programs. The Access Centres will continue to co-ordinate the delivery of a wide range of services including nursing, therapy, and personal care.

Ultimately, the intent is to provide consumers and their families with access to a single local agency that will help assess client needs, determine program eligibility and link people with the services they need. The Access Centres are also working to provide consumers with up to date information and referrals to community-based programs including volunteer services, supportive housing, attendant

services and children's treatment centres.

Clients who are currently receiving services through the Home Care Program and Placement Coordination Services will continue to deal with the same knowledgeable staff and should not experience any disruption in services.

In Haliburton County, the office is still located with the health unit.

Another change that took place on April 1 involves the governance of the organization. The Access Centre is governed by a community-based, consumer-driven Board of Directors. Board members are committed to working closely with Interim Chief Executive Officer, Marg Plaunt and staff to provide access to appropriate health and social services to residents of the three counties based on an individual's or caregiver's physical needs. Where applicable, full advantage will be made of volunteer-based community services.

Unfortunately, there is still not a representative from Haliburton County.

The aim of the Access Centre is to provide current and potential clients with easy and equitable access to quality services. These services will be provided in an atmosphere of co-operation, dignity and mutual respect.

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Parties spread their message

FROM page 1

ment spending. The Liberals cut their spending by only 2%, Chester said, while at the same time taking 40% from the provinces.

On Bill C-68: "It's another form of taxation," Chester said. "I don't believe we should be making criminals of our duck hunters and farmers. I do believe if someone uses a weapon, whether it's a hand gun or a long gun, in the commission of a crime that their privilege of possessing a firearm should be revoked."

On jobs: A catalyst to create 200,000 jobs is to eliminate provincial trade barriers. Provinces have one year to come up with an agreement, or a PC federal government would show leadership by — using Section 91 of the BNA Act — tearing down trade barriers whether the province is in agreement or not.

On services: Forging partnerships with the private sector could wire rural communities to the rest of Canada and the world. A PC government would waive government and CRTC fees for 10 years to allow cable

companies to run fibre-optic cable pathways along federal lands and highways to rural communities.

On pensions: The Canada Pension Plan would be modeled after the independently managed Quebec Pension Plan. The new Canada Pension Trust would reduce Employment Insurance premiums and reduce personal income taxes to encourage more RRSP savings and help offset the CPP premium increases that would have to be made over a long period of time.

On youth violence: A PC government would repeal the faint hope clause and drop the age from 12 to 10 when a young offender could be charged with a crime. A Parental Responsibility Act would make parents financially responsible for the actions of their children.

The Reform Party is also promising to get tough with crime and Reform candidate Patt Dunn is putting forth his experience as an OPP officer in hopes of representing Victoria-Haliburton as an MP.

Common to the PC platform is the Reform's plan to repeal the

faint hope clause allowing early release of first degree murderers, and lower the age to 10 when a youth can be charged. All violent offenders over the age of 15 will be tried in adult court, Dunn said, and the names of violent offenders, of any age, will also be released to the public. A Victims Bill of Rights will keep victims of violent crimes and their families advised of any deals made with the Crown.

On tax cuts: Reform will offer Canadians tax cuts only after March 1999 when they expect the federal budget to be balanced.

On government reform: Money saved by reducing the size of government would be used towards tax cuts for businesses which will stimulate the economy. And Reform would privatize national institutions including VIA Rail, Canada Post, CBC (except for NewsWorld, CBC Radio)

On Bill C-68: "Registration of firearms will not prevent crime," Dunn said, because most guns are lawfully owned. Bill C-68 would be repealed and mandatory sentences would be served by anyone who uses a firearm while committing a crime.

On pensions: A Reform government would establish a fair pension scheme for MPs who currently receive \$4 from the federal government for every \$1 on their pension schemes which can be drawn after only six years, Dunn said.



LET THE HANDSHAKING BEGIN: Now that the federal election is in full swing, candidates have been blitzing the Highlands seeking support. Here, Liberal MP John O'Reilly shakes Al Blanchard's hand in front of the Haliburton Post Office.



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Election Round-up

A weekly compendium of political events leading up to the June 2 federal election

• Although the riding association hasn't formally notified *The Echo*, we believe the NDP is choosing its candidate tonight (May 6) in Lindsay

• On May 14, the committee to elect Progressive Conservative Lorne Chester is hosting a fun golf tournament

at Oliver's Nest (Hwy 7, four miles west of Lindsay.) It's an 18-hole mixed scramble starting at 1 p.m. followed by a steak dinner and guest speaker. Tickets are \$100 per person, which includes the golf, a cart and the meal. For more information call the campaign office at 1-888-PCLOPNE.

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Enumerators miss some residents, but 94% on the list

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A number of county residents have been left off the voters' list for next month's federal election because enumerators apparently never knocked on their doors.

Others were reportedly registered by phone without showing proper identification, which is illegal.

From April 10 to 16, enumerators were supposed to visit every household across the country, except in Alberta and Prince Edward Island, to compile a voters' list for the upcoming federal election.

The government has said it will no longer go through the enumeration process. Instead it will keep a permanent voters' list and update it with information from Revenue Canada, driver's license changes, OHIP and other sources.

Several people in different areas of the county have reported that enumerators never stopped by their homes.

Now the onus is on them to make sure their names are on the voters' list. Otherwise, they

won't be able to cast a ballot on June 2.

"I know what to do, but what about other people who don't know what to do? They could be disenfranchised," said Drag Lake resident Bill Beatty.

Beatty said either he or his wife were always at home throughout the enumeration period because they run a sugar bush on their property and the sap was running at that time.

But no one came by to put their names on the voters' list, he said.

Even if someone had come by and missed them somehow, the enumerator is supposed to leave a card so they could call and arrange to be included on the list.

But that didn't happen either, said Beatty.

"Basically, what annoys me most is that somebody was paid to enumerate up here and they didn't do their job."

Not far down the road, Irena Durling said her house was also missed by the

enumerators.

"Who knows who else they neglected to get in this area," she said. "The enumeration sounds to me as if it wasn't very thorough so their numbers won't mean anything."

Residents in other parts of the county were also missed.

But despite the voters who appear to have been overlooked, enumerators in this riding had a greater registration percentage than average, said Bill Somerton, who co-ordinates the initiative for Victoria-Haliburton.

He said enumerators reached 94 per cent of the riding's 79,000 eligible voters.

"That's basically very good. It's better than average for other ridings in the country."

Somerton acknowledged that some enumerators may not have done their jobs properly.

"When I send out 420 odd people who were trained to do a job you hope they do it the way they were trained, but you can't always tell," he said.

"We hope they do it right. It's on an honour system ... If they didn't do their job properly, I have no way of telling and no one else does, either."

Somerton said it is "not right" to be registered by phone since those being enumerated are required to provide identification bearing their signatures.

This week, between Wednesday and Friday, every one who is on the voters list should receive a confirmation of registration notice.

People who were missed in the enumeration process have a few options to ensure they are on the list in time for the election:

- Register at the Elections Canada Returning Office in

Lindsay. It's located in the Kent Place Mall, 189 Kent St., across from the municipal office. Hours are Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon;

- Phone (collect) or fax the returning office to arrange to receive the proper forms. Phone, (705) 324-4683. Fax, (705) 324-8565;

- Go to the proper polling station for your area on the day of the election and register to vote with the proper identification, such as a driver's licence, or other documentation bearing name, address, signature. This year polling stations will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"We'll do everything possible to make sure everyone who wants to be registered is on the list," said Somerton.

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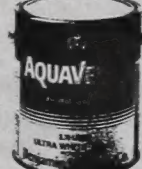
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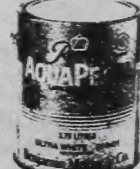
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**Editorial**

The year of the big fix

For political junkies, 1997 will be the year of the big fix. Imagine: the ongoing revolution at Queen's Park, a federal election in June and municipal elections in November. How will they ever be able to find the time to read all the newspaper opinion pieces, watch all the 30-second television clips of this country's great leaders and figure out which side is scoring more points as the Harris government tries to overhaul Ontario's entire way of doing business? Only the hoopla over the new millennium will prove to be as exciting.

But what about the rest of the population, the people who need to find a job for themselves or their children, the workers stressed out over whether their job will be there next month, the parents who try to juggle their various but equally demanding jobs? What will they think of it all? Will they think of it at all?

Perhaps at one point in our collective past, there were glory days of politics, when people believed that their elected politicians could actually control things such as the economy, our ability to help others, and a sense of national civility and pride. It would be hard to argue those days still exist. It's not that politicians per se are more crooked or dishonest or weak-

willed. For the most part, they work hard for their constituents, believing they are doing something for the common good. Anyone who belittles a politician, on any level, for being lazy should be aware of the huge personal sacrifices that are required, and the work hours which extend far beyond a normal day.

However, there's still the point that politicians are just that — people employed by a political system which often cares little for the individual, or even for what's right. Politics is about winners and losers and trying to be in the first group. As a result, politics itself can be very nasty business itself, and it's a distaste for politics which has many Canadians feeling ambivalent about all the pretty speeches they hear during election campaigns.

Besides, people are busy enough with their own lives and concerns to think about the grand issues that elections are supposedly about.

What will the local issues be? Of course, in a county with an appallingly high rate of unemployment, job creation will be among the top — that is if people still believe governments have anything to do with job creation. Healthcare and education funding will be uppermost in the minds of those in their forties or older; healthcare because they see themselves become more dependent on it, and education because they realize their children don't have much of a chance to find meaningful employment without it. The environment? Nah. Foreign policy? Nah. Maintaining the country's infrastructure? Not really. There will be some who care, but a debate on Sheila Copps' flags will probably be more heated than how Canada can balance the need to be competitive in business without compromising the country's standards of living and quality controls.

Basically, many people believe that which ever way they vote, it won't really matter. It doesn't matter what's said during the campaign; it's what parties do in power that really counts. So if elections boil down to the one question of "Who can I trust?", and people feel there's no one person or party to trust, it becomes more of a matter of "Who do I distrust the least?"

On that point, go on your gut instinct. Don't rely on what the others say, rely on how you react to the way they're saying it. Unfortunately, depending on your own intuition is likely a safer bet than believing you can depend on the politicians to do what you wished they would.

M.P.

Dam at Gooderham

by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

Photograph reminds reader of past childhood memories

To the Editor:

Wow - what a terrific way to start the day.

I had just purchased the April 29 edition of The Echo and while glancing through the paper, the picture on Page 25 caught my eye. The picture beautifully captures the love, devotion, sincerity, happiness, and moral strength of the couple photographed.

There was something about the faces in the photograph that piqued my curiosity, and when I read the caption under the photo, it was like being catapulted back to my childhood of some forty-plus years ago. Back then, I lived on Sharpe St., in

Scarborough, which is the next street over from MacIntosh St., where the Trodd family lived. Their daughter Frank was one of the kids I chummed around with in those days.

I recall one occasion when Fran had invited the gang over for an outdoor party. However, as the weather wasn't very cooperative that night, Mr. and Mrs. Trodd welcomed us all into the house. Mrs. Trodd decided she would get a fire going in the fireplace so we could roast marshmallows. She proceeded to light the fire, and shortly thereafter, the entire living room was full of smoke, as she had forgotten to open the chimney flue. Being the gra-

cious lady she is, she just laughed along with the rest of us, and when the smoke cleared, the party continued.

It's amazing how a span of forty-plus years can seem like only a moment ago when you savour a cherished memory. Ironically, after all these years, we are practically neighbours again. What an inspiration their story is, and it's such a pleasure to be able to offer sincerest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Trodd on their 65th anniversary. May they be blessed with every happiness and good health forever and a day.

Frank Thom,
Haliburton, Ontario

Signs of vandalism in Stanhope

To the Editor:

Stop the insanity!

This is a saying we hear everywhere and I thought it appropriate for what someone has been destroying in Stanhope.

We are very fortunate to have a council who believes in most of the ideas the Recreation Committee has put before them.

This spring six new community events boards were built and placed around the township. The one at the Hawk Lake dump survived three days before someone decided to sneak into the dump after hours, smash glass all over the place and, for I guess good measure to them, throw rocks

through the new plexiglass on the board and shatter it.

You can guess how angry this made us and especially Garth Mole who volunteered his time to build these boards.

Summer hasn't started yet, and vandals are already plaguing Stanhope.

This was not the end. The following Thursday, again after hours, three of our picnic tables at the Elvin Johnson Park were smashed and burnt. The summer season has not even started so the old adage of "it must be tourists" cannot be the case here. It has to be local resi-

dents.

These items are provided for the pleasure and use of Stanhope taxpayers. Trashing items that belong to Stanhope Township is like smashing your own belongings. Why? - Because all monies to replace these items has to come from the budget which comes from Stanhope ratepayers' taxes.

If you have information about these incidents or see someone destroying public property, please call the township office at 489-2379.

Darlene Johnson,
Stanhope Recreation
Chairperson

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Bill C-68: Gun control is not crime control

Firearm registration penalizes law-abiding gun owners

To the Editor:

I got a letter from a friend some time ago wanting to know what my thoughts were of Bill C-68 passed by parliament back in November of 1995.

First of all I would say this is good news for the criminals, and perhaps also for the people who were crying for more gun control. Some people argue that more gun control will put an end to all crimes, and everyone will live happily ever after. But Bill C-68 won't do this; it will only attack law-abiding citizens who own and want to keep the private ownership of firearms.

Second of all, when all the guns here in Canada are registered, will this reduce crimes and murder? Are businessmen and housewives robbing banks, kidnapping, terrorizing the city streets?

Who do these people who make and want more gun control laws think they are kidding? Crimes in this country are not caused by the respectable citizenry, but rather by the population who thrive on illegal activities. And again too, if there was a law passed tomorrow against the private ownership of all guns, would the criminal element comply?

The saying, "If guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns" has proved itself in America's largest city. We should remember, too, that when guns are used in a crime, alcohol and other drugs are often involved. "Why not prohibit alcohol?" some may ask. Even though smoking causes death, and gambling ruins many families, no one would ever dream of outlawing these addictions.

I don't care what anyone thinks, we are never going to prevent murder! We are never going to eliminate crime! We are never going to end violent

action by the criminals and the crazies - with or without guns.

True, guns are a means for committing murder and other crimes. But they are not an essential means. People also kill and rob with knives and clubs, yet we have not talked about registering knives, or outlawing clubs. People think only of a gun as a killing thing. But what about your kitchen knives? They too can be used for killing. Poisons are easy to come by for the silent killer.

So why not crack down on people who use guns carelessly, or with criminal intent, and not more gun control laws. But somehow or another Mr. Rock, and Mr. Chretien would much rather listen to the people who want more gun control laws than they would to law-abiding gun owners.

I believe that the registering of rifles and shotguns could be the first step to removing all guns from the hands of the law-abiding citizenry within the next 10 to 15 years. The Justice Minister Mr. Rock, the chief architect of the bill, says he came to Ottawa with a firm belief that the only people who should have guns are police officers and soldiers.

Mr. Chretien, our Prime Minister, threatened to refuse to sign the nomination papers for the nine Liberal MPs who voted against Bill C-68, meaning they could not run as Liberals in the next federal election. Would you call this democracy? Or would you call it dictatorship?

You will have to decide that for yourself. But whatever you do decide, please remember Bill C-68, and support the law-abiding gun owners. You may not be a gun owner, but you have other rights, and these rights may be the next to go.

Frank C. Baumhour,
Haliburton, Ontario

Haliburton hits a high note with visiting choir

To the Editor:

Recently St. George's Church hosted a musical night at the Legion in Haliburton with the Mohawk College Singers and organist Chris Dawes. It was an outstanding success thanks to the support of The Echo and the community.

Not only was it of benefit to the church's restoration fund, but also those who participated were rewarded in many ways.

The Mohawk College Singers called and said how much they appreciated the hospitality of the community - the lodge where they stayed did a superb job for

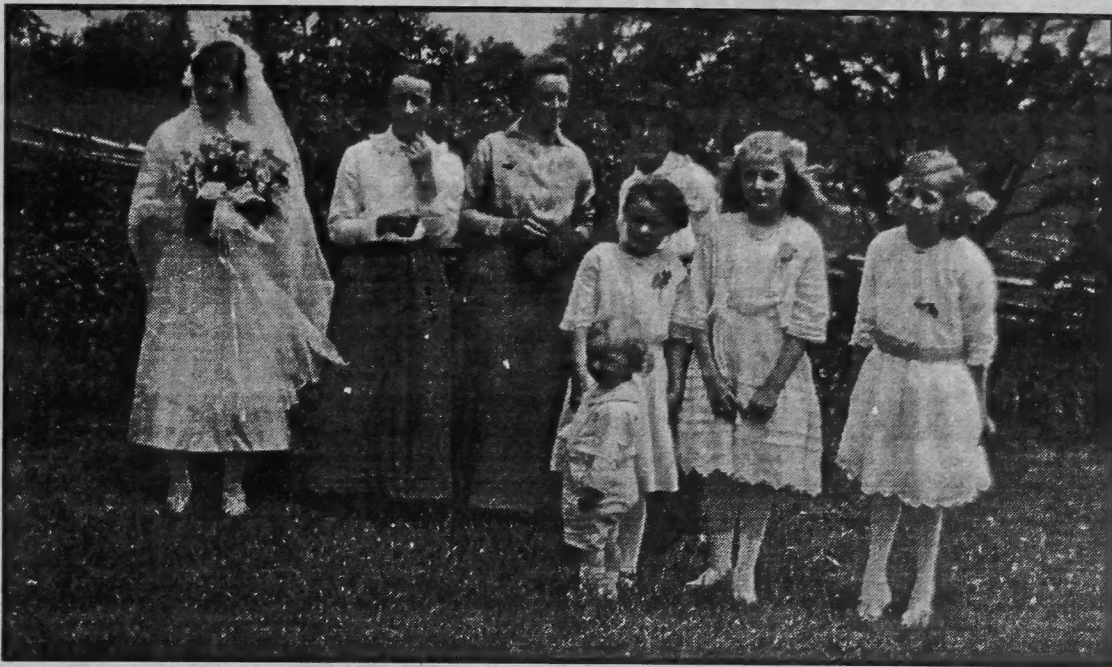
them and those people whom they met were friendly and warm.

We as a community were treated to some excellent music and the audience recognized the efforts of the musicians with enthusiastic applause.

Mainly, I guess it is recognizing that when Haliburtonians get behind something they know how to pull together and help each other.

We are very grateful for everyone's support.

Dick Thompson,
St. George's Restoration
Committee



Pic of the Past

As young brides prepare for thier June wedding, we thought we'd share this photo of Gertie Porter's wedding party on the day of her marriage to Billy Hawke. From left are the bride, her mother Ada Porter

(Hulbig), Aunt Nellie Anderson, not known (could be Lily Gillbard), Myrtle Hulbig, and Lily Anderson. The young boy is Bill Anderson. Our thanks to John Hulbig for sharing the photo with us.

Hail the Mother Corp.

I don't know how many of you heard the amazing thing that took place on the radio on Friday morning. It was titled "The Red River Rally" and was a four hour broadcast on CBC Radio. This was the brainchild of broadcaster Bill Richardson and was loosely based on the old prairie socials that used to take place back on the farms. These events were designed to give a hand to those who may need it while at the same time providing everyone with a darn good time. This past Friday, the CBC air waves were turned over to various Canadian artists and the like so that people across the land would be entertained while having the opportunity to donate to the flooded folks in Manitoba. It was in a word - wonderful. Only on the CBC.

I am what a CBC Radio addict but that was not always the case. When I was young and pop-loving I would surf the AM radio dial like some people now surf the Net. If there was a song I didn't like on the car radio I would switch to something else. That is unless my mother was in the car first. Then it was undoubtedly the CBC - really boring when you are 10 and in love with David Cassidy. I can remember driving around listening to my mother giggle at some inane interview or being forced to endure an aria or symphony, while my fingers just itched to switch. It got really bad the year



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

my mom stayed home when she listened faithfully to Morningside. For the longest time I wasn't sure about the "Peter" to whom she so familiarly referred and wondered if my own mother was somehow having a clandestine affair while I was in school.

Then I took my broadcasting courses and my interests changed. It started out that it was the "in" thing to listen to "the Mother Corp", as we in the know (or at least we thought we were) called it. Then wonder of wonders, I started to actually listen and enjoy it. By the time I moved to Haliburton, the CBC was not only interesting, it was my link to the world. Peter Gzowski and I would spend our mornings together and then I would move on to Erica Ritter and in later years, Vicki Gabereau, in the afternoons. I always get a charge out of "As It Happens" and have rushed out to get more than one book featured on "Between the Covers". I can find out a great deal about any number of different things just by listening to CBC. And I'm not the only one.

I truly believe we need the CBC as the tie that helps bind this country together. We were

always told in school that no matter where you are, you can usually pick up CBC on your radio. Is that not an amazing thing? Canadians are so lucky to be able to have this common bond. I think back on the many occasions when I would have heard something on the radio that later, when speaking with my mother, we would be able to talk about because we had both been listening, albeit in different places. I remember the time my brother-in-law in B.C. told Max to listen to "Morningside" and think of him because he would be listening too. I was thinking about all of those people in Manitoba on Friday who were filling sandbags to stave off the Red River and how an entire country could send their support through the airwaves via the CBC. The Red River Rally was heartwarming, funny, entertaining and emotional all at the same time. When they ended the program with "Oh Canada", well I was as washed out as a Winnipeg riverbank.

We Canadians are very fortunate to have the CBC and I hope it carries on for many years to come. We need it not only to impart information but to help serve as the fiber that is woven throughout this country and holds it together. To the Mother Corp., many thanks and may you reign long and continue the work you do so well for Canadians everywhere.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



Snowmobilers partner with Ottawa, Queen's Park

Winter may be over, but organized snowmobiling is on the fast track to a bigger and brighter future according to the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC).

Coming off another record season that saw trail permit sales up by 7%, the OFSC has reaffirmed its status as the world's largest snowmobiling organization with 200,000 family riders province-wide.

"We're very pleased with the support Ontario snowmobilers have shown both their local clubs and the OFSC by buying a record number of trail permits this winter," commented OFSC General Manager Ron Purchase,

"but we're even more excited about new developments that will have a dramatic and positive impact on the future of our sport."

Purchase is referring to recent announcements by both FedNor and the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund that will help fund new studies and research into the sustainability of snowmobiling and the opportunities it offers to the provincial economy.

FedNor has allocated \$33,000 to partner with the OFSC and Ontario's Near North in Snowmobile Summit II, to be held in North Bay from May 12 to 14.

The conference will bring

together stakeholders and other interested parties from government, public and private sectors to identify challenges and to help formulate a strategic plan for the future development of organized snowmobiling in Ontario.

The Summit's importance cannot be understated: Snowmobile Summit I was a direct precursor of the OFSC's \$21-million SNO-TRAC partnership with the province which concluded successfully in 1995.

On April 25, Deputy Premier and Finance Minister Ernie Eves and Minister of Natural Resources and Northern Development and Mines Chris

Hodgson, announced that the Northern Ontario Heritage Fund would contribute up to 75% of a proposed \$125,000 budget to conduct a needs analysis for Ontario snowmobiling and to produce a new economic impact study.

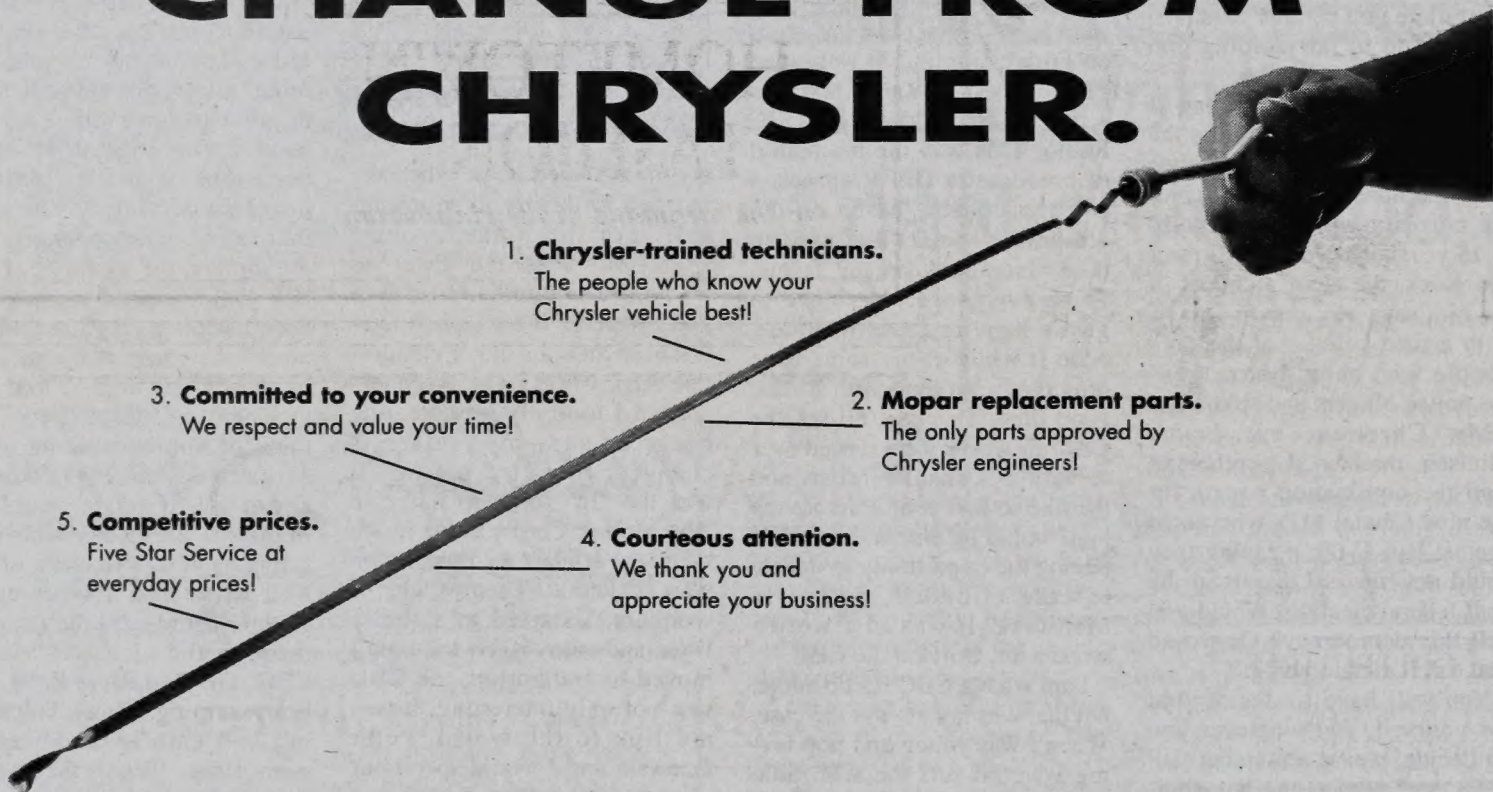
Based on an existing document, the economic impact of organized snowmobiling in Ontario is currently estimated at \$650-million annually.

"There are several major significances to these two back-to-back announcements," says Tim West, OFSC External Relations Manager. "One, the OFSC has achieved simultaneous interest from both the federal and

provincial governments, and that's a first. Two, the funded projects are the prerequisite building blocks for the next major development initiatives in organized snowmobiling. And three, organized snowmobiling has established its credibility as an economic force in snowbelt Ontario."

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs is dedicated to providing strong leadership and support to member clubs to establish and maintain quality snowmobile trails which are used in a safe and environmentally responsible manner to further the enjoyment of organized snowmobiling.

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Credit counselling service offers advice

Beginning June, the Credit Counselling Department of Family Counselling Service of Peterborough will be serving Haliburton area residents, on site, in the village.

Manager Steve Wesley, he will see individuals and families at the offices of SIRCH one day each month.

"I'm quite delighted with the arrangement," says Wesley. "This will enable us to better serve the community in a professional environment and in tandem with another agency which has had a solid history of serving Haliburton area residents. We would like to thank Gena Robertson, Executive Director, SIRCH for the use of the premises to provide this additional service."

Credit Counselling offers advice and counselling, without cost, to anyone who is struggling with overindebtedness.

"Typically," says Wesley, "most of our clients are responsible, hard working people who have been hit hard by the economic downturn. Incomes have dropped and jobs have been lost while monthly expenses and personal debt payments continue to drain away monthly incomes. We offer advice, budgeting help and most importantly, the Orderly Payment of Debt Program."

The OPD will often allow the individual the means to repay credit and retail card debts over a four to five year period while at the same time suspending all further interest charges.

The Credit Counselling Service, through its association with The Canadian Bankers Association, has been providing this program in Peterborough for more than 24 years.

Anyone wishing to arrange an appointment should contact the Credit Counselling Service at 705-742-1351.

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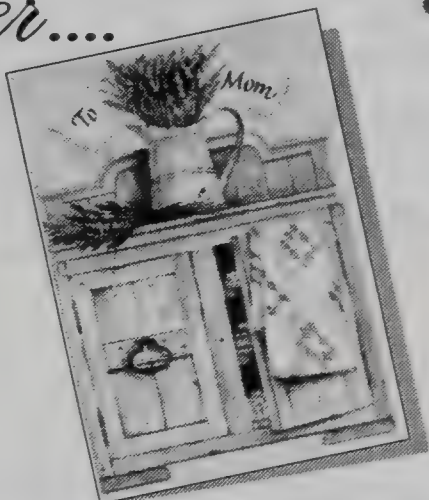
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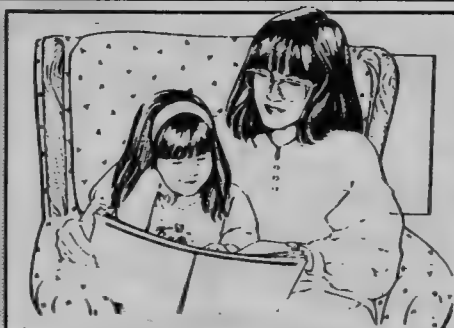
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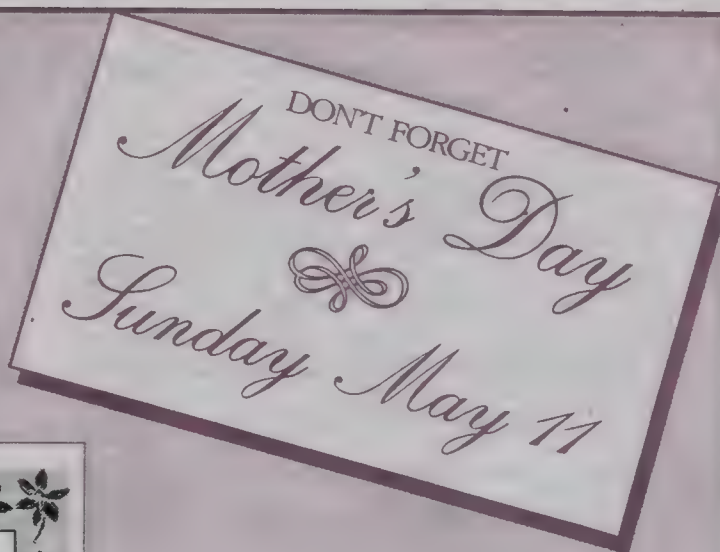
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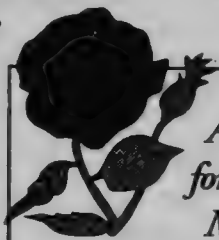
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Firefighters swap hoses for matches

■ *Deliberately set fire levels dilapidated old building*

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dysart firefighters found themselves on the other side of the match last week.

Instead of battling a Lochlin-area blaze to save as much property as possible, it was the firefighters themselves who torched a dilapidated old building at Sunny Rock Lodge Bed and Breakfast.

B&B owner Sally Moore arranged for the fire department to burn the decrepit former recreation hall, rather than tear it down and send the waste to the dump.

"They did a beautiful job. There's very little of it left," said Moore. "It would've become landfill somewhere and that in itself would have been unfortunate. This is natural way to get rid of it."

Moore, who bought the lodge in November 1995 and turned it into a bed and breakfast, said it was sad to see the old building go, but there was little that could be done for it.

Built some time in the Forties,



BEFORE ... AND AFTER: Rather than knocking down this old building and send the waste to the dump, Sunny Rock Lodge B & B owner Sally Moore asked the Dysart fire department to torch it last Monday night. A crowd of about 35 onlookers watched as the former recreation hall went up in smoke.

Photographs by Sally Moore

the cabin served as a rec hall for lodge guests to hold square dances, barbecues and play card games.

Later on it was turned into a rental cabin with two apartments by a previous owner.

But over the years its roof had begun to sag and the nearby Drag River had risen above its banks many times, soaking the ground around the building and eating away its wooden floor.

"I'm very much into history myself, but it was just a building we couldn't help," said Moore. "It was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

To be sure her neighbours along Scotsdam Rd. weren't alarmed, believing there was a real fire, Moore told them of her plans beforehand.

"With a twinkle in my eye I said if you see smoke at 6 p.m., call the fire department. If you



see smoke at 7 p.m., relax."

As a crowd of about 35 watched, firefighters set the building alight at about 7:15 p.m. Less than half an hour later all that remained was pile of smoldering cinders.

Firefighters stood by and hosed down nearby trees to make sure the deliberate fire

didn't spread.

With the building gone, Moore said she will now be free to landscape the area.

In appreciation for the firefighters help, Moore presented Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan a \$500 donation for the department to put towards training.

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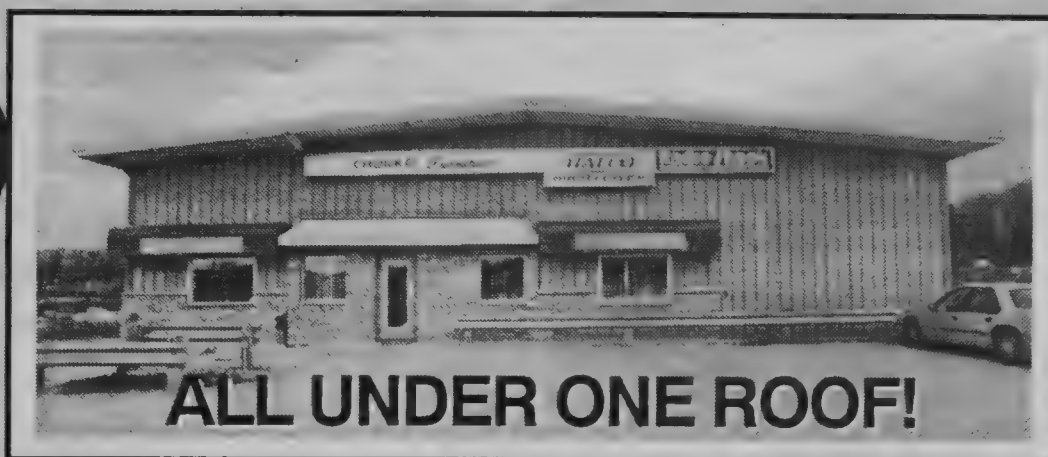
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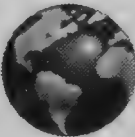
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Transition committee begins laying ground work for amalgamating three school boards

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

The local committee that will help oversee the province's plan to amalgamate the school boards

of Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka is off to a productive start, says its chair.

"From what I gather, we're way ahead of some of the other boards which were maybe hoping Bill 104 wouldn't pass," said board chairwoman Cheryl Murdoch.

Murdoch told trustees the Education Improvement Committee has already held

three meetings and plans to meet three more times this month to begin tackling the many difficult issues involved with merging the neighbouring schools systems under the direction of a new board.

The committee includes the chair and two trustees from each of the boards, plus their directors. One native trustee from Muskoka may also be added to

the committee. The board directors serve as advisors and don't have the power to vote.

Murdoch was elected to head the committee by the other trustees.

While there are "a million things to deal with" before amalgamation goes ahead in January, Murdoch said she believes the committee has started off on the right foot.

"I feel like we're working in the right direction. We can't think of ourselves as three separate boards. We have to approach it as though we're a single board."

Murdoch said the committee aims to make the transition so smooth that students won't notice any difference between the old system and the new one.

Over the next couple of meetings the committee plans to set up a subcommittee structure and gather important information about each of the merging boards.

Though school board employee groups aren't represented on the committee itself, they will be involved on subcommittees, said Murdoch.

In a short amount of time, committee members will have to rule on a number of complicated issues, such as how to downsize board office staffs, how to bring together employee contracts and where to locate a new board office.

School calendar

Students in the Highlands will begin school next fall on September 2 and break for their summer holidays on June 19, under a calendar approved by trustees.

The calendar includes 197 days of instruction — three more than the mandatory minimum of 194.

Nine professional activity (PA) days were scheduled for teachers, including a block of five of them that falls during the week after students have been dismissed for the summer.

The final week of PA days will allow teachers to prepare for changes resulting from amalgamation that could be implemented at the beginning of the following school year, said superintendent of education Dale Robinson.

The boards in Muskoka and Victoria have scheduled four PA days at the end of the year, which will enable teachers from all three systems to participate in training activities together.

"This will get us well into amalgamation," said Robinson. "By the end of June we're hoping we should know what to do (in September)."

However, board vice-chairman Len Salvatori criticized the decision to hold PA days at the end of the school year, calling it a "waste of time."

He said teachers would be fresher and more eager to train, if the PA days were scheduled at the beginning of the year.

"At the end of the year I think you're not going to as gung ho to go," he said.

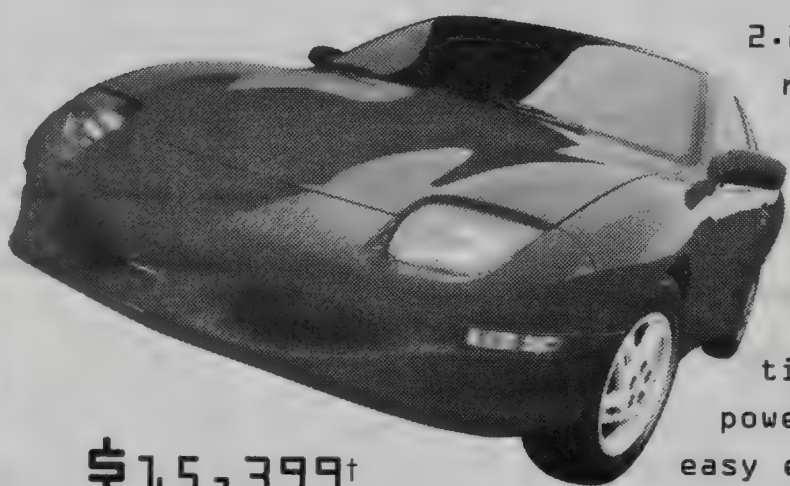
Board director Brad Saunders tried to co-ordinate its PA day schedule with Victoria and Muskoka where possible so there could be opportunities for the three boards to hold joint activities.

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Welcome to the audition:

Director gives HHSS drama students a crash course in cattle calls, cold sweats

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The actor's name is called out. As he walks onto the stage he closes his eyes, sucks in a deep breath and opens his eyes again to stare into the faces of five or six people he's never seen before. They're sitting there in front of him with wounded expressions at a table covered with coffee cups and water bottles.

The most-important-looking one in the middle looks down for about two seconds at a page with a picture of the actor and a brief resume on the back. He props his head up on a palm and says, "Whenever you're ready," in a tone of voice that says, "Begin quickly."

The actor sucks in what he thinks may very well be his last breath, raises his hands before him as though he's cradling a wet dog and belts out, "The hills are alive with the sound of ..."

But before he can even finish off the line, the important-looking one is bolt upright in his chair yelling, "Next! Thank you. Next!"

Welcome to the audition.

Even for proven performers who've polished their act — let alone the ones like the actor mentioned above — auditions can be a gruelling, gut-wrenching and usually humbling ordeal.

So what does it take to make it through the cattle calls and into the spotlight or one of the few openings at an acting school?

That's what the head of Sheridan College's music and theatre program was at

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to help answer last week.

"What makes the person who gets the part be the one to get the part?" asked Rod Maxwell, who gave drama students at the school a crash course on the art of auditioning. "It's the best performance that gets the part. It may not necessarily be the person who sings or dances the best. It's the performance."

But to dig down and pull out that outstanding performance it takes many things: research, intelligence, a good memory, breath control, an understanding of the part, nice shoes.

Nice shoes?

"I can tell you this professionally," Maxwell said. "They always look at your shoes. If they've not shined, forget it. Because it shows you're slovenly. You've gotta look good. Clean. Neat."

After mastering the dress code, the thing that can transform the act of simply memorizing words and lines into actually playing a role lays in truly understanding the meaning of what's being said.

Maxwell recommended that the students write out the song they are asked to sing or the part they are to play and rehearse it aloud as though it were prose.

"You've gotta get out of the rhythm to get the meaning," he said as they worked through passages from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. "A parrot can recite it. A parrot can't perform it. So you have to understand what it says."

It's also important for aspiring perform-



ACTION! Rod Maxwell, head of Sheridan College's theatre program, acts out a scene as HHSS students Joni Eriksen, left, and Val Patterson look on.

ers to know their capabilities and not try to fool anybody at an audition.

"If the part says you tap dance and you don't tap dance, you don't go to the audition. There's no point. You don't go for anything you can't do."

Maxwell knows firsthand how high the stakes are at auditions in theatre and also at theatre schools.

At Sheridan this year, 750 people tried out to enter the music and theatre program,

but only 30 students were selected.

Just as it's crucial to be prepared going into an audition, it's also vital to be able to handle rejection and move on.

"The thing about auditions is you have to be able to tell yourself you're not the thing they're looking for. Otherwise you'd drive yourself crazy."

And one last piece of advice: "Don't ever go into an audition with *The Sound of Music*," said Maxwell. "Never."

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is calling for proposals to produce their 1998 Destination Guide. These proposals are intended to be for all aspects of the development of this proposed publication. The proposals should include, but may not be limited to, how the proponent intends to address:

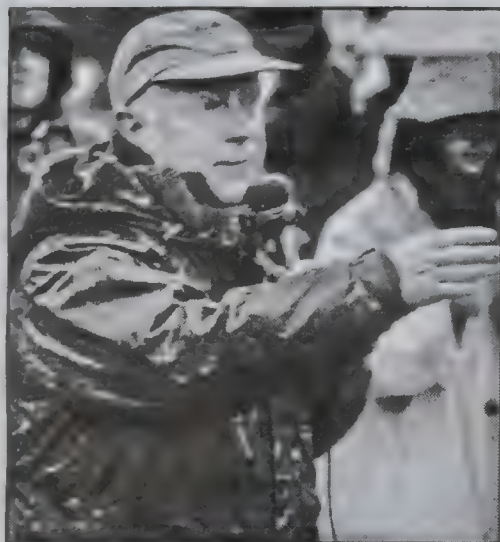
- the sale of advertising
- the collection of advertising sales
- creative
- printing
- editorial
- all specifications
- all terms
- distribution of the guides

Proponents should be aware that:

75,000 copies of the Guide must be printed, and that the Guide must be printed and initial distribution complete by December 1, 1997 and that the remaining Guides not distributed at that time, be inside the office of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce by 4:00 p.m., December 5, 1997.

All responses must be in the form of a letter of intent that commits the proponent to make an in-person presentation to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Destination Guide Sub-Committee, at their convenience. The due date for receiving letters of intent is no later than 4:00 p.m., May 10, 1997, in the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce office in Minden.

Proposals are to be addressed to: Ms. Connie Sims, President, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 147, Minden, On K0M 2K0 Marked "Destination Guide". Tel: (705) 286-1760; Fax: (705) 286-6016.



In for the bidding

Saturday's log auction in Stanhope drew out the die-hard bargain hunters who didn't mind putting up with a little rain -- okay, a lot of rain -- to try to find a good deal and some unique finds. Above, Keith Hodgson and Ken Earle, Jr., foreground, discuss the finer points of one of the logs on the auction block, while Charlie Tyler and his grandson Sam Tyler, right, huddle together under the protection of their umbrella. At left, auctioneer Norm Mills talks up the crowd and takes bids.



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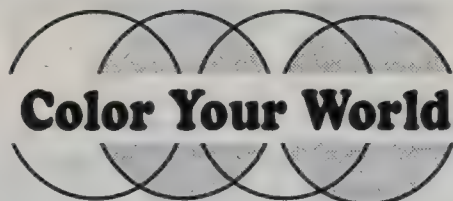
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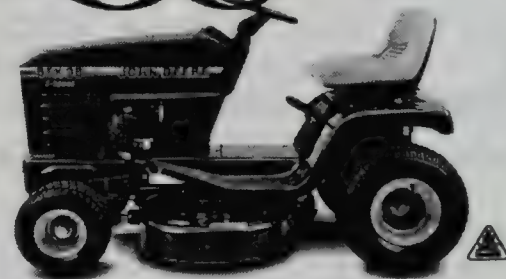


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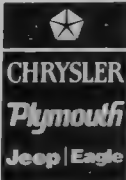
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Neon Highline Sedan 22D	2642 (104)	5	2.0L	132 hp	8.3 (34)	5.4 (52)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Toyota Tercel Sedan	2380 (93.7)	5	1.5L	93 hp	7.2 (39)	5.5 (51)	opt drivers	open box	none	no	no	no	no
Pontiac Sunfire SE Sedan/ Chevrolet Cavalier Sedan	2644 (104.1)	5	2.2L	120 hp	10.1 (28)	6.1 (46)	✓	✓	full	semi	✓	✓	✓
Ford Escort Sedan	2499 (98.4)	5	2.0L	110 hp	8.5 (33)	5.8 (49)	✓	open box	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Honda Civic Sedan LX	2620 (103.1)	5	1.6L	106 hp	7.5 (38)	5.7 (50)	✓	dealer installed only	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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[†]Based on a 30 month lease. Total lease obligation is \$8,970 with zero downpayment. Free kilometres are limited to 51,000. Charge of \$.09/km for excess kilometres. Subject to approval by Chrysler Credit Canada Ltd. This is a closed end lease with no buyback requirement. Lease includes freight \$630, security deposit and taxes. ^{*}Price excludes freight \$630 and taxes. ^{††}Price/lease for vehicle equipped as described, Neon Highline 22D. Price/lease excludes licence, insurance and registration. These are limited time offers and apply to retail deliveries of 1997 models (dealer order may be necessary) for personal use and may not be combined with any other offers except graduate rebate. Dealer may sell/lease for less. See dealer for details and conditions. ^{†††}Based on Transport Canada approved test methods. Your actual fuel consumption may vary. ^{**}Offer applies to select models excluding Dodge Viper and Plymouth Prowler. Rebate includes GST. Limited time offer applies to 1997, 1996, and 1995 university or college graduates. See dealer for details and conditions.



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THINKING OF B & B?

You will want to view this home. Features large master with ensuite on main floor, plus 3 spacious bedrooms on the second floor. Separate dining room. Lots of area to entertain. List \$134,900

THINKING WATERFRONT?

Large 4 bedroom bungalow. Main floor family room. Log burning fireplace. Separate building for guests or home industry. Incredible view overlooking Head Lake. Enjoy some of the best fishing in the Highlands from this convenient location. List \$179,900

Plants can spruce up a home

This article is provided by local Realtors and the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA)

Once your start decorating, you'll realize that house plants can fill in awkward gaps, camouflage unsightly areas and bring new colour and life to an entire room. You can also use them to highlight certain areas of your home by making them a focal point of a particular room.

For example, if you have a fireplace but rarely use it, consider placing a group of plants - or one large fern - on the hearth in front of the opening. Simply move the plant(s) out of the way before using your fireplace.

The added benefit to decorating with indoor

plants is that it doesn't cost a fortune to make an impact.

Before purchasing any plants, take a good look around your home to see what the lighting conditions of each room are like.

There are several plant varieties which prefer low or diffused light. If you can, jot down the size of plant(s) the space will accommodate.

You may find that one large plant may serve equally as well as several smaller ones and might have a much more dramatic effect.

When shopping for house plants, check the information card which should come with each plant. This information will tell you the type of light and temperature conditions the plant prefers, along with any watering and fertilizing guidelines.

Plants artfully arranged on pieces of wooden furniture can make a stunning display - particularly if they are in attractive baskets or ceramic containers. If you're using baskets, be sure to put some plastic drainage trays under any plants.

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MAPLE LAKE

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\$189,000



REDSTONE LAKE
 4 season home/cottage. 1800 sq. ft., lots of cedar. Maintenance free. Drilled well. 2 garages/bunkie. 126 ft of total sand beach.
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KENNISIS LAKE
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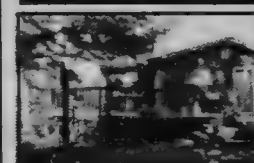
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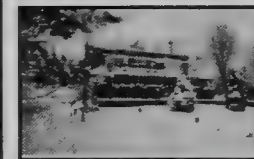
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GLAMOUR LAKE COTTAGES

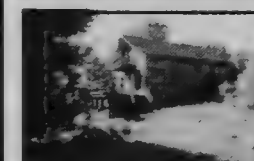
2 Bedroom cottage on year round road, great decking, well maintained. Pleasure to show!
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2 Bedroom cottage with bunkie, steps to dock and sand beach. Year round road, PRICED TO SELL! **Asking \$76,500**



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John & Mary Hincks, Ingoldsby

Health unit to continue with septic system inspections, county decides

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Faced with the choice of laying off three people at the local health unit or assuming a service they're not sure they really want to have, county council recently voted in favour of having the health unit continue to do inspections of septic systems.

The "environmental inspections" are required every time a new dwelling is built or if there's been a complaint. The health unit has traditionally provided this service, but as of January 1, 1998, responsibility for the health unit is supposed to be transferred from the province to municipal/county governments.

If the county decided that it wanted to take over the service by the target date of October 1, the decision had to be made by May 1 because of lay-off notice

provisions in the health unit's contracts. The health unit in Haliburton would have to lay off two inspectors and a part-time secretary if it was to no longer provide the service.

For the county or municipalities to have their by-law enforcement officers to do the inspections, a three-month training course would be required. Municipalities would also have to do all the record-keeping and administration, and there's the risk of liability should an approved septic system go awry.

Since the inspections are now entirely paid for by user fees — the province used to pick up half the costs — there is no cost to the county to have the health unit continue to provide the service.

Two councillors raised concerns.

Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Lisa Mercer, who had previously said it was irresponsible not to look

at other options, said she didn't want to vote on it until Lutterworth had completed its study on alternatives and their cost. She questioned why so much notice had to be given to the health unit workers, and whether notice of motion on the vote should not have been given at the previous county council meeting. (The procedural by-law said this was not necessary.)

Dysart et al Deputy Bill Davis asked whether the two inspectors had enough work to do in the winter when there is little construction. "Is the \$300 fee (to property owners for an inspection) inflated to keep the inspectors employed for 12 months of the year? I don't want to see people unemployed but I want to make sure tax-

payers get the biggest bang for their buck. Are we paying for four months (when the inspectors have little to do)?"

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, who is the county's representative on the health unit, says the inspectors put in a lot of over-time during the summer and take the time off in the winter when it's not as busy. As well, they help out with other departments, such as restaurant inspections, and work on lake capacity studies.

Warden Murray Fearrey reiterated that the motion to have the health unit continue to provide

the service was for one year and it was at no cost. "Is there really a decision here?"

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said it was important to have a unanimous vote to reflect a willingness to co-operate in these times of changing responsibility and provincial downloading. "We've got to get off our asses and do things co-operatively. Surely we wouldn't lay off people and hire them back."

In the vote to retain the health unit service, Mercer was the only one to vote against it.

After surge of retirements, the provincial police hope to recruit officers to fill at least 550 vacancies

The Uniform Recruitment and Development Unit of the Ontario Provincial Police is launching a campaign to attract people to serve as police officers.

S/Sgt. Wendy Wilson, unit leader, says due to attrition, largely through the retirement of officers hired in the mid-to-late 60s, the OPP will hire approximately 225 people this year and repeat the process in 1998. Wilson says the OPP is committed to fair employment practices, which ensure that qualified men and women have access to employment and that hiring decisions are made on the basis of merit.

Canadian citizens or permanent residents 18 years and older, who are medically, mentally and physically fit for police duties, are invited to apply, if they meet the following minimum qualifications. An applicant must be of good moral

character with no criminal record, be a secondary school graduate, be fluent in speaking and writing the English language, meet vision requirements, and be willing to serve anywhere in Ontario.

Interested people living in Ontario may obtain an application from any OPP detachment. Anyone living outside Ontario may call the Uniform Recruitment Unit in Orillia at 705-329-6660 to request an application.

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- Tight fiscal control, elimination of duplication and reduced expenditures.

INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM

- \$9.9 million of Federal money brought 238 infrastructure projects to Victoria-Haliburton.
- Highest number of projects in all rural ridings of Canada.
- Retrofit Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home
- Addition to Firehall in Haliburton County



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ANTENNA, TOWER & SATELLITE SYSTEMS

High school student designs winning logo for the county's real estate board

Reagan Brown's school work is paying off.

She pockets \$100 for winning the Haliburton District Real Estate Board logo contest which was open to all Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students.

"I was surprised I won,"

Brown said. "I did it out of interest. Our art class teacher had everyone work on it during class."

Students were asked to use the area's natural landscape to design a logo, and Brown's winning entry of a log building surrounded by trees and water was chosen since it best represented real estate in the area. It will grace the HDREB's letterhead, envelopes, business cards, newspaper advertising and lapel pins.



Haliburton District Real Estate Board



DESIGNING WOMAN: Reagan Brown, winner of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board's logo contest, is presented her \$100 award by (left) HDREB president Derrell Stamp, past president Linda Baumgartner who co-ordinated the contest, art teacher Dave Stephenson and principal Gary Brohman.

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Lost
and
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After young boy wanders off from campsite on remote lake, Stanhope firefighters able to locate him

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With darkness falling as steadily as the rain, Stanhope firefighters were able to locate a young boy who had got lost on Nunikani (Crab) Lake on Monday night – and then they were able to locate the boy’s father, who had gone out looking for him.

The call came in at 6:30 p.m. yesterday. Although details are sketchy because of *The Echo’s* press time, it appears someone in the boy’s fishing party was

able to get to a nearby cottage and phone the firefighters, OPP and Haliburton County Search and Rescue for help. The firefighters were the first to arrive on the scene, having borrowed a boat at the Big Hawk Lake landing to reach the remote lake.

The OPP told them they could do a shoreline search only, so as not to confuse the search dogs which were being called to the scene. The search and rescue team was put on standby until the police could ascertain the boy was still

missing.
It’s believed the boy is eight years old and that he had wandered away from the campsite. Using sirens and their radios, the firefighters were able to locate him somewhere along the channel around 8 p.m.. They reported back to their base that he was “in excellent condition.” But then the father couldn’t be found and the search resumed, locating him a short time later.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH
AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH
We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1996 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the township’s management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. These standards require that we plan and perform an audit based on reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Township as at December 31, 1996 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the consolidated financial statements.
HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD, CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS - PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO, APRIL 16, 1997

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET At December 31, 1996		
	1996 \$	1995 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	100	100
Taxes receivable	267,357	238,486
Accounts receivable	34,618	41,782
	302,075	280,368
RESTRICTED		
Cash and short term investments	11,370	10,838
	313,445	291,206
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	106,189	114,084
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	4,403	82,798
Other current liabilities	1,039	1,195
	111,631	198,077
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 4)	75,695	35,726
Capital operations not yet permanently financed (Note 4)		(33,433)
Reserves (Note 5)	114,749	79,998
Reserve funds (Note 5)	11,370	10,838
	201,814	93,129
	313,445	291,206

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1996			
	Budget 1996 \$	Actual 1996 \$	Actual 1995 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	278,053	279,497	276,030
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	44,414	45,267	41,965
Taxation from other governments	2,900	2,843	2,857
User charges	41,051	115,043	82,840
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	6,888	12,275	44,313
Province of Ontario	184,175	200,643	245,810
Other municipalities	10,500	15,700	15,200
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	20,000	34,865	31,107
Investment income	-	1,213	745
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 4)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	30,766	35,726	38,514
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	(32,303)	(33,433)	-
Total Financing Available During The Year	586,444	709,639	779,381

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1996			
	Budget 1996 \$	Actual 1996 \$	Actual 1995 \$
2			
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	141,000	140,690	131,574
Protection to persons and property	75,204	61,051	57,892
Transportation services	164,097	162,906	162,459
Environmental services	20,000	18,195	20,995
Health services	14,000	12,968	13,556
Recreation and cultural services	152,392	156,186	160,127
Planning and development	-	55	810
	566,693	552,051	547,413
CAPITAL OPERATIONS			
Protection to persons and property	-	24,962	19,193
Transportation services	-	-	178,562
Health services	-	1,440	-
Recreation and cultural services	-	20,208	23,202
	-	46,610	220,957
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	19,751	35,283	8,718
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 4)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	75,695	35,726
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	-	-	(33,433)
	-	75,695	2,293
Total Applications During The Year	586,444	709,639	779,381

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.



The Municipality of Monmouth

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

- 1. The 1996 Financial Report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Monmouth.
- 2. The Financial data presented has been basically extracted from the audited 1996 consolidated financial report of the Township of Monmouth. Copies of the 1996 consolidated financial report are available from the Township Treasurer for any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township of Monmouth in greater detail.



Now in its fourth year, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Elm Trail project is available to all Grade 4 students, like these JDHers, across the county.
Left: The Volcano Man put Simon Chow to work splitting a rock along its grain.
Bottom: Stacey-Lee Robinson had to feel her way along the Blind Walk nature trail
Right: Did Jill Lewis (right) Matthew Roberts or Laura Plouffe find some gold nuggets while panning for pebbles?



Photos by Maria Calabrese

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Section Inside

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1997

Home show draws full house



The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association Home, Cottage and Recreational Show at Minden's Curling Club was a popular event over the weekend, drawing in many visitors looking to improve their homes and cottages this summer. Pictured on Saturday (clockwise, from top, left): Sandi Luck of Mill House Design shows Karen Grant decorative painting techniques at the Benjamin Moore/Cordell's demonstration booth; Doug Chant of Wedgewood Marina talks boats; Linda Kay of K-Enterprises fields questions from potential customers; Saturday's rain made for a busy day indoors; and Builders' Association president Gary Burtch of G.J. Burtch Construction talks with a home show visitor.



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SPRINGING OUT IN STYLE: Fun, and fashion tips, were had by all at the charity fashion show at the Legion Hall on May 4 featuring the newest fashion line from Weekenders. Front row from left: Betty Douglas, Marie Vandenbrink, Doris Wheeler, Ruth Orr and Sylvia Lowe. Back row: Charlene Wrightman, Gena Teljeur, Cherie Bostick, Elaine Schmid, Rosemarie Cook and Carol English. Photo at right: Amidst a bloom of flowers, Betty Douglas models one of several ensembles that were showcased; flowing skirts, scarves and tunic tops in springtime blueberry, raspberry and turquoise colours were the order of the day.

Spring ball draws big crowd

The Scottish Country Dancers' spring ball took place at the centre on April 26 with six sets of eight down the hall, and still more looking on.

Mike Turner, instructor, had put the Haliburton group through their paces on the regular Monday evening practices and had even gone to the Peterborough group to instruct on some of the particular dances the week before.

Dancers who participate with our group in the summer were welcomed most warmly. Guests and resident dancers alike enjoyed the measures of Haliburton Welcome, Celtic Reel, Robertson Rent, Argyle's Fancy, and Earlsdon Loch to name a few of the twenty on the program.

As always, Iris Meredith, this time assisted by her sister from Cape Breton, served and arranged the lunch brought by the local group.

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Representatives from other S.C.D. included those from Orillia, Peterborough, Toronto, St. Catharines, Kitchener and Kearney.

Guests with Elva Cooper on her 97th birthday on April 30 included Al and Marie Cooper, Shirley and Wende Rapson and children, Mackenzie and Thomas, Erma Sisson, Gerry Johnson, Norma and Ray Sisson.

The Centre was more than busy on May 1. Women on Snow met in the basement area for their monthly meeting. Like so many activities such as Highland Games, the big event takes place once a year but takes

planning on a regular basis to make it happen. During the past three years \$54,000 has been raised in pledges by Women on Snow for various charities. About 40 women were present at the May 1 meeting to decide where next funds should go.

LIFT was meeting at the same time upstairs in the centre, a fashion show informally and amusingly displayed by a few local ladies, the items being Sheila Burke's Home Town Fashions. Barbara Barry, on staff at Home Town Fashions, was the commentator. Over 60 people attended this combined pot luck and fashion show.

The speaker for the evening was Kathy Aitken of Port Perry who illustrated her talk with reference to the Cinderella story. Jean McClintock's music at the piano also enhanced the enjoyment of the event.

Next month's event is on June 5 at the Baptist Church.



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& May 11 in the Heatherwood for Mother's Day Brunch
Phone us at PineStone! 457-1800
Reservations recommended for Mother's Day!

Three churches celebrate joint service

"One shouldn't complain about growing old; many are not given the privilege."

A lovely community service was held at St. James Church, Port Cunnington on Sunday last, when the Lake of Bays Anglican Parish held a joint service for all three churches. Lunch followed. There was a short meeting at which there was a discussion on refugees, how they should be treated and how one would feel if they had to give up everything they owned and survive in a strange country.

Happy birthday to Frank

Drinkwater, Craig Woods, Veronica Anderson and Mackenzie Drinkwater. Congratulations to all.

A long-time resident of Dorset, Jon Derry, died April 21 at Peel Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held in Bramalea on Thursday, April 25. A number of local friends drove down to attend the funeral. Jon was active in the Dorset Lions Club for many years. Donations to the Kidney Foundation, Camp Dorset were requested, in lieu of flowers. Jon was predeceased by his wife Ella. Sympathy is

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

extended to the family.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Don Morrow, who died Saturday, April 26, at the Huntsville Hospital. Funeral services were held on Monday, April 28. Don's wife, Lois Field, was the daughter of Lina and Bert Field, who resided for most

of their married life in Dorset where Lois was born and raised.

The Dorset Senior Club will hold its first evening of the season on Wednesday, May 7 at 6 p.m. This is a pot luck supper and there will be a guest speaker. Betty Good, who belongs to the Master Gardeners, is the speaker. This will be followed by a brief business meeting after which games will be in order.

Intended for last week

"A philosopher is a person who says that he doesn't care which side his bread is buttered on because he eats both sides,

anyway."

If you are interested in drawing, sketching or painting, you have the opportunity to express your interest and share your experience with others. On Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon a group meets at the Dorset Rec. Centre to enjoy a couple of hours expressing their talents and sharing with other budding artists. The cost is \$1 per person. Bring your own materials. Call 766-9968 for information.

Happy birthday to Shane Roper, Ian Girard, Harry Clayton, and April Mackenzie Newman. Happiness to all.

Due to increasing postal charges, the Dorset Recreation Centre newsletter will be mailed only to those who request a copy. In order to receive your copy please call the Rec. Centre at 766-9968 to have your name put on the list.

A group from Dorset drove to Haliburton village on Saturday, April 19 to attend a concert held at the Haliburton Legion. Featured were the Mohawk College Singers, internationally known 60-voice choir, conducted by Hunt and Christopher Dawes, organist of St. James Cathedral, Toronto. The music included selections from popular musicals, Handel's Messiah, works of Bach, Mendelssohn and other much loved music. It was a truly outstanding evening of cultural entertainment. It was presented by St. George Anglican Church, Haliburton, as a fund-raiser for their restoration project. One doesn't have to go to the large centres to hear fine music.

We are happy to report that Len Barry is doing well after spending some time in Huntsville Hospital. He is up and about and looks well, but still needs some time to fully recuperate.

Len is one of the few Dorset residents who has spent his life here. When he was thirteen he started working with his father, Hiram Barry, in the garage that his father had started in 1927. Mr. Barry Sr. owned the first car in Dorset. A few pictures of that car are still around, including one which I have. Quite different from the autos of today.

Except for the war years, when Len was in the army, he lived here and worked in the garage. He took over when his father became ill. His late brother, Arvine, had moved to Niagara Falls, but came back when the father died and was in the garage with Len until his death some years ago.

Len is one of the few charter members of the Dorset Lions Club who is still with us. The Dorset Lions Club was started in the early 70s.

Time changes the face of things. The Dorset Seniors Club was started in 1977 and the membership has more than tripled but there are less than half a dozen charter members still around.

H.H. If you don't wish to lose buttons of any new garment, touch the centre of each button with clear nail polish.

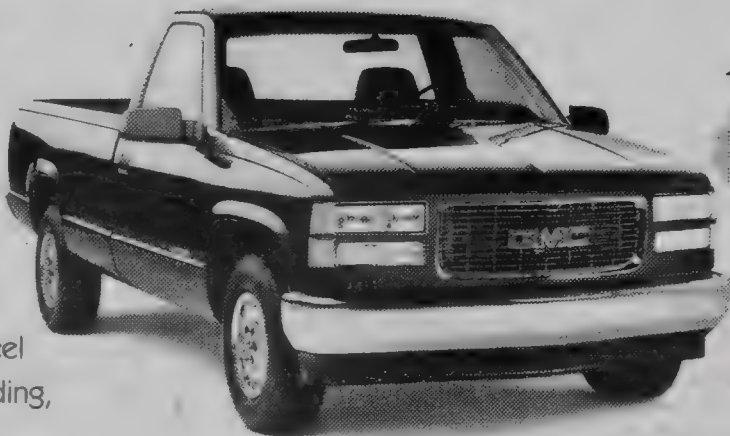
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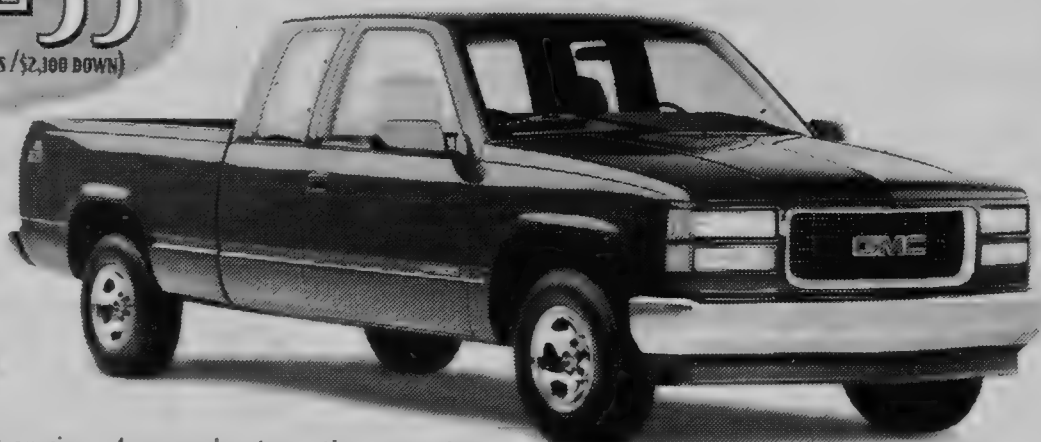


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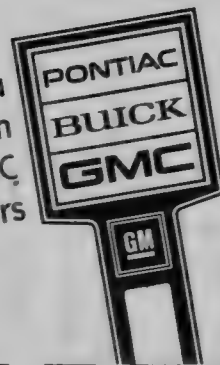
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CARD SHARKS: Haliburton County Home Support Services held an afternoon of cards last week as a fundraiser. Among the 56 players to take part were (above, from left) Aileen Selbie, Helen Lee, Roy McDonald and Bob Mitchell. At left, Ida Young and Helen Dugan eye their hands.

Bowling leagues

The following are the recent league results of the County Bowling Centre in Minden.

636 Mixed, April 28: Men: High Average (196), High Single (214), and High Triple (591) - Fred Knight; High Single HC (253) - 253; High Triple HC (708) - Bob Vankoughnet. Women: High Average (163), High Single (253), High Single HC (303), and High Triple (544) - Leitha Kuchalema; High Triple HC (706) - Lynne Kusmenko.

Monday Evening Mixed, April 28: Men: High Average (222) - Scott Moore/Ron Robinson; High Single (296), High Single HC (299), High Triple (716), and High Triple HC (725) - Ron Robinson. Women: High Average (202) - Marlene Robinson; High

Single (268), High Single HC (327), High Triple (645), and High Triple HC (822) - Marlene Bellar.

Carnarvon

The following are the recent league results from the Carnarvon Bowling Centre in Carnarvon.

Tuesday Night, April 29: Men: High Average (232) - Bruce Cummings; High Single (279) and High Triple (754) - Ron Robinson; High Single HC (278) and High Triple HC (760) - Bob Webb. Women: High Average (196) - Marlene Robinson; High Single (213), High Single HC (256), High Triple (578), and High Triple HC (707) - Shirley Webb.

Coming next week..

The first issue of
County Life for 1997

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Haliburton Highlands Community Transportation Steering Committee, with the financial assistance of the Community Transportation Action Program of the Ministry of Transportation, is embarking on an exciting community initiative.

The ultimate outcome will see an enhanced level of cross-sector coordination and better use of resources amongst participating local transportation providers.

The Steering Committee is currently seeking a third party to complete the extensive technical, analytical and consultative work involved in arriving at a consensus. Interested parties can obtain a copy of the full Request For Proposal document at the County Office in Minden or by calling (705) 286-1333.

Ladies of the Community

you are invited to a

**"CANDLE and
PARTYLITE" PARTY**
Tuesday May 13, 8:00pm
St. Anthony's Parish Hall

Jennifer Coumbs, Hostess
Sponsored by St. Anthony's C.W.L.
Free Admission & Light Lunch

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St. Andrew's, West Guilford ... 9:00am

*Childcare & Sunday School

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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May 8 SUICIDE AWARENESS SEMINAR Haliburton Legion 7:00pm Everyone is welcome to attend. May 20-June 26 HALIBURTON-MUSKOKA (District 11) SENIOR GAMES for those 55 years and older. Deadline for registration-May 5. For more information call 448-3473.
Every Thursday LINE DANCING at the H.C.H.S.S. Drop In Centre 10:00am - 11:30am Seniors 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+
May 31 ANNUAL HALIBURTON FIREFIGHTERS' CAR WASH 9am-3pm Haliburton Fire Hall. Receive a FREE car wash with each \$5 donation. Proceeds to Haliburton Fire Dept Equipment fund.
May 6 JD Hodgson Elementary School PRESENTATION BY REGIONAL CORONER DR. PETER CLARK. About the damage alcohol can cause when it is mixed with bad choices. 7:00pm. Organized by school council.

May 12 HALIBURTON COUNTY VET SERVICES PROGRAM. Follow up meeting on "Hoof & Leg Care of Farm Animals", 7:00pm at Joe & Casey Cox's farm, Horseshoe Lake Rd., Minden. Demonstration by Brian Vanderdyleyn. For more info, 754-3036.

May 13 HALIBURTON CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB GENERAL MEETING. 7:30pm at The Moose. All members encouraged to bring their comments and suggestions.

June 7 Help a Village Effort WALK FOR WATER around Lake Kashagawigamog. Sponsor forms available at the Storeroom, Minden, Video City in Haliburton. All fund go to supplying safe water supplies in developing countries. 286-3556.

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Pastor's moving plans sadden congregation

On April 21 Pastor Dave Campbell announced he will be leaving Faith Tabernacle to go to a church at Yorkton, Saskatchewan at the end of May. There was not a dry eye in the building, since we all have loved Dave and Laurie, and

the kids, Kylie and Luke, and felt a deep sadness at the announcement.

Our loss is Yorkton's gain, and they will forever be in our hearts.

Pastor Dave was a number one speaker and soul winner, a talented singer and musician, a comedy actor, a puppeteer, an experienced carpenter, an electrician, and much more. He was also a very good cook!

We all have appreciated having Pastor Campbell as our church minister for the past eight years, and wish the family God's blessings as they go on to another pastorate.

It was a rainy Monday morning and with April almost gone, it had been a very dry month. April showers are supposed to be the normal thing but that wasn't true this year. We did have a lot of snow so that will no doubt give the need-

ed moisture.

The maple syrup equipment is stored away for another year, and from all reports it was a fairly good year for syrup.

Olive Goodhand had surgery in The Toronto General Hospital last week and was expected home again by Wednesday, April 30.

Howard Hall was in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto last week, was home for the weekend and had to return again for surgery this week.

Jack Craven, who lives just west of town, lost his home and contents to a fire last week.

My husband, Grant, was discharged from Ross Memorial Hospital on Saturday, April 26, after 22 days in hospital, six days of that time in Peterborough Civic Hospital. He has

been in critical condition, at times, but our prayers have been answered and once again, he is out. Thank God, and all the medical attention he has received from so many dedicated people. When I picked him up at hospital we then went to our son's home in Peterborough, where we had a great time visiting our granddaughter, Sharon, who came home from Dallas, Texas to see and encourage her grandpa. He is staying very quiet and enjoying a real quiet time resting up, so he can get back to his normal activities. Thanks for your prayers, phone calls and cards.

The river banks and along the government dock are quite high and dangerous to children. I saw two small girls, on Sunday, by the gate at the bridge, near the rock garden. No moms in sight to watch them and it does make me worry about unsupervised little ones.

Sincere sympathy goes out to Jean, in passing of her husband, Stan.

Elections

by JAMES B. COOPER

Elections they just come and go,
Like the seasons and the snow,
From now till after big June two,
There will be some how de do.
We are favoured in this land,
So for unity let us stand.
The achievements made are not small,
For freedom many gave their all.
Some election promises will be kept,
Others under the table swept.
Please be sure and take note,
All important to cast your vote.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

Spring

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help your
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longer...**

Most Canadian driving conditions... cold winters, hot summers, towing, city traffic... are considered severe service, and that means you should have your vehicle's oil changed every 5,000 kilometres. At right, Mark Barry of Curry Motors lubricates front end components as part of a regular oil change service.



**Give your car
the care it
needs after
a long winter**

Like a friend your car has faithfully carried you through another trying winter, having been subjected to all the diabolical elements nature could unleash upon it. Now spring has arrived and this is payback time. A few hours of tender loving care is needed to help your car shake off all traces of winter and prepare it for summer use.

A thorough clean-up both inside and out is the first step. On the first clear and blustery day move the car into the driveway and air it out by opening the doors and the trunk lid.

Remove the mats and check the carpet for dampness. Turf out all of the debris that has accumulated during the winter, particularly under the seats. Wash out the ashtrays to remove the unpleasant odours and vacuum the carpets and seats. Complete the interior spring clean-up by wiping down all of the windows and the vinyl surfaces with appropriate cleaners. If you are fortunate enough to have leather upholstery, follow the instructions in your owners manual regarding periodic care.

Obviously the car's exterior suffered the full force of winter and it is still vulnerable to its arch enemy - road salt. Higher temperatures and humidity during spring are perfect for salt to start the corrosion process. Poultices of salt and sand can build up in body crevices during the winter. Wheel wells are particularly vulnerable. Blast away the salt and sand using a pressure nozzle on your garden hose. But avoid spraying too close to the engine. Delicate components such as alternators can be easily damaged by over zealous spraying.

Check all fluid
levels including
engine oil, automatic
transmission fluid,
brake fluid, coolant
and battery cell fluid

Service your vehicle's systems after winter

If you thought last winter was tough on your automobile, just add the punishment of summer's heat, dust, and stop-and-go traffic. Without routine maintenance, your vehicle could be poised for a breakdown.

The money you spend on regular, periodic maintenance should pay for itself in peace of mind and longer vehicle life - up to 50 percent longer, according to master auto technicians.

Getting Started

The best planning guide is your owner's manual. Read it, and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules.

- **Air-Conditioning** - A marginally operating air-conditioning system will fail in hot weather. Have the system examined by a technician who is certified in air-conditioning repair and service. You'll be doing the Environment a favor, too,

continued on page 3

continued on page 2A

Maintenance pays in longer vehicle life

from page 1A

Next wash down the car using a car wash soap. These products are kinder to your car's paint work than dishwashing detergent.

Finally use some elbow grease and give the exterior a coat of polish. Even newer paints will deliver a renewed lustre. Note any rock chips or rust marks in the paint surface and touch up as required.

Now take a walk around the car checking for burnt out light bulbs and examine the condition of the wiper blades and tires. Regarding the latter, check for correct inflation pressure, including the spare, and check the extent and type of tread wear; this should be done twice a month.

Under the hood check all fluid levels including engine oil, automatic transmission fluid, brake fluid, coolant and battery cell fluid. To be environmentally conscious, you may wish to replace the windshield washer with a mixture of water and a touch of dishwashing soap. Check fan and drive belts for signs of hardening and cracking and rubber hoses for signs of deterioration such as bulging by the hose clips, and for leaks. Check the radiator tank seams and honeycomb for the tell-tale stains that appear with coolant leaks. Replace all belts and hoses every four years, no matter what their condition is.



Dave Cober of UAP Auto Parts in Haliburton helps customer Les Schell. UAP carries a complete line of quality auto parts.

Ignition systems need inspection

Today's high-tech automobiles can accumulate tens of thousands of kilometres with very little evidence of wear. Despite the longevity, cars still need to be inspected regularly to avoid costly repairs down the road.

One area often overlooked is the ignition system. Battery connections and spark plug wires are essential parts in every car

go unchecked too long.

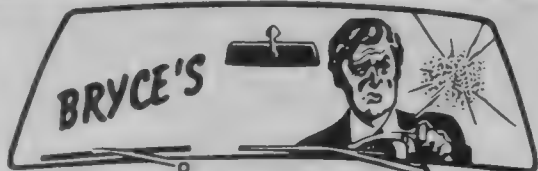
In most cases, that all-too-familiar sound of a grinding starter barely turning an engine over can be traced back to the battery.

Batteries lose their charge over time, especially in cold weather, and cable connections can corrode. A certified technician can test the strength of a

corrosion where the cables connect to the battery, they should be thoroughly cleaned.

Batteries and corrosion go hand-in-hand. The terminals need to be cleaned and checked regularly. They are simple enough to check, and it could save time and money in the long run if there is a problem.

continued on page 3



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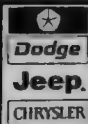
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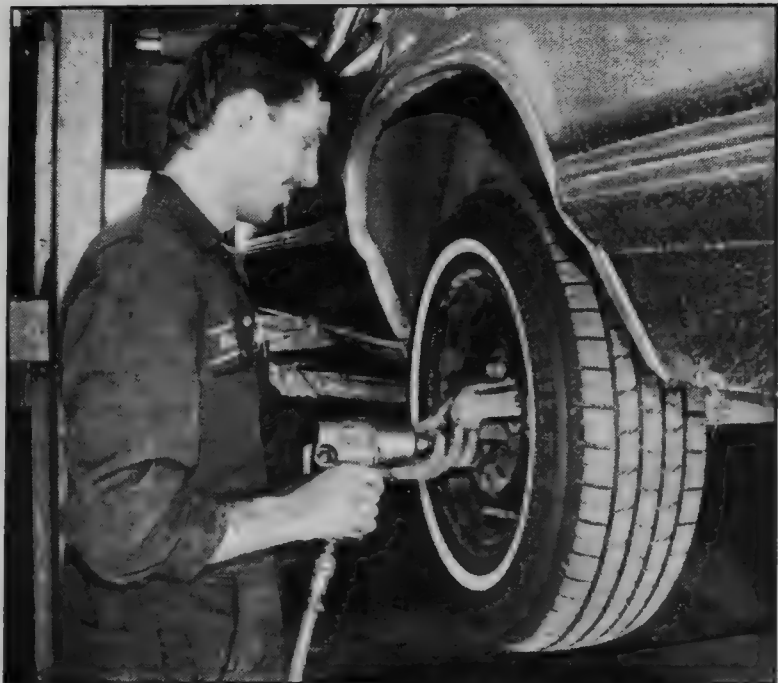
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TIRES NEED ATTENTION IN SPRING: At the end of a long winter your vehicle's tires should be inspected, rotated, and have their pressure checked. Above, Doug Claridge of County Auton in Haliburton installs tires on a vehicle in for service.

Have spark plug wires checked

from page 2

Another area often overlooked is the spark plug wires. A number of signs to look for when checking the wires include corroded and torn boots, and cracks and abrasions in the wires.

The boots will corrode and tear from excessive vibrations, while heat may cause rubber insulation to crack. Abrasions can occur when a stretched wire comes in contact with another object. Also, a spark plug wire soaked in oil may not perform up to par.

Warning signs of trouble include misfire during acceleration, hard starting and reduced gas mileage.

Damaged wires can carry electrical current to the spark plugs, but the charge may not be as strong as it should be. Trouble with wires can lead to bigger trouble down the road, including towing charges and large repair bills.

Just because your car starts every day doesn't mean the ignition system shouldn't be inspected on a regular basis.

Preventive maintenance will help keep you on the road, especially when it comes to the ignition system. Nothing can ruin a vacation trip quicker than a mechanical breakdown on the highway, especially one that costs a bundle to fix.

Winter hard on vehicles

from page 1

since poorly maintained air-conditioners can leak ozone-depleting chemicals into the atmosphere.

• **Cooling System** – The greatest cause of summer breakdowns is over-heating. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro. The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. (A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water is usually recommended.) Do-it-yourselfers, wait until the engine has cooled before removing the radiator cap. Do not dump old antifreeze/coolant into streams or sewers.

• **Oil** – Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual – more often (every 3,000 miles) if you make frequent short trips, plan extended travel with lots of luggage, or if you tow a trailer. Many repair shops will accept your used oil; never dump it on the ground or into streams or sewers.

Engine Performance

Replace other filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) as recommended – more often in dusty conditions. Have engine driveability problems (hard starts, rough idling, diminished power, etc.) corrected at a good shop with modern testing equipment and certified technicians. In addition to getting better gas mileage, you'll help lessen air pollution by keeping your engine at peak performance.

mance.

• **Windshield Wipers** – A dirty windshield causes eye fatigue and can pose a safety hazard. Replace worn blades and keep plenty of windshield washer solvent on hand to combat insects and road construction dust.

• **Tires** – Have your tires rotated about every 5,000 miles. Check tire pressures once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Examine each tire for tread life, uneven wearing and cupping; check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks. An alignment is warranted if there's uneven tread wear or if your vehicle "pulls" on a flat, level roadway. Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack is in good condition. Properly maintained tires last longer, saving you money and reducing the burden at landfills.

• **Brakes** – Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual, sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distance. Minor brake problems should be corrected promptly.

• **Battery** – Batteries can fail any time of year. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with professional equipment, but most people can perform routine care; scrape corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; retighten connections. If battery caps are removable, check the fluid level monthly. Wear protective eye gear and gloves.

• **Lights** – Inspect all lights and bulbs; replace burned-out bulbs; periodically clean dirt and insects from all lenses. Use a damp rag to prevent scratching.

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Don't ignore brakes

If your reaction time is typical, you'll travel about 70 feet in

an emergency stop before your foot reaches the brake pedal. With visual problems such as poor eyesight, bad lights or

windshield wipers, or if you're experiencing the effects of medicine or alcohol, reaction time will be slower.

Further, if you've neglected mechanical maintenance, hitting the brake pedal may be only the beginning of your crisis. Erratic braking action can make a bad emergency situation worse, as it can pull your car right into the accident—or it may not stop at

A malfunction of any part of the system can cause erratic brakes or complete failure.

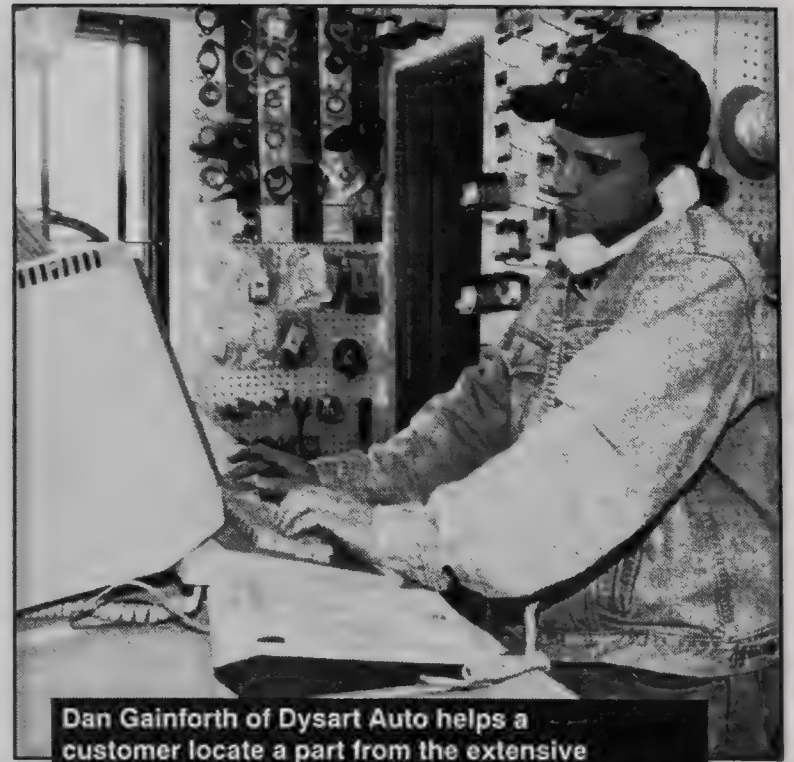
all. That's the number one fear among drivers, according to one survey.

Despite recent advancements in braking system design, including anti-lock brakes, this vital safety system is among the most neglected on our motor vehicles and a leading mechanical cause of accidents.

The chain of events that occur in your car's braking system is as strong as its weakest link. A malfunction of any part of the system can cause erratic brakes or complete failure.

Here's what happens when you apply the brake pedal:

The pressure of your foot against the pedal is transferred to the hydraulic master cylinder,



Dan Gainforth of Dysart Auto helps a customer locate a part from the extensive computertized inventory available to professionals as well as do-it yourself mechanics



Harry Hutchings of Stan's Shell in Haliburton cleans corrosion of the posts of a battery. This kind of maintenance is important for reliable starting.

where pressurized fluid is fed to hydraulic cylinders at the four wheels.

On disc brakes, the caliper causes friction pads to squeeze the spinning rotor (like brake calipers squeezing the rim of a bike wheel), slowing or stopping the wheel.

On rear wheel drum brakes, a wheel cylinder receives the pressure and forces the brake shoes against the rotating drums.

Some vehicles have disc brakes or drum brakes on all four wheels; most have a combi-

nation of disc on front, drum on rear. In every case, it's friction that stops the vehicle. Motion energy is converted to heat, which is dissipated by air cooling the rotors and drums.

Simple as the process may sound, it involves a complex system of parts that must function in concert. Friction and heat, combined with exposure to the elements and road contamination, lead to wear and deterioration of the braking system. Periodic inspection and service is essential.

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Don't ignore electronic ignitions

Timing, plugs play key roles

Electronic ignition systems standard equipment on most late model cars, were designed to help keep emissions low. but they still require periodic maintenance.

Largely due to requirements stemming from emissions control, the car makers began using the electronic ignition systems to provide more voltage to fire a wider gapped spark plug.

The new systems eliminate breaker points and condensers and replace them with magnetic components that trigger the system for secondary voltage. However, many of the components of the electronic system are the same as in conventional ignitions and maintenance requirements are not too dis-similar.

The condition of the coil, distributor cap and rotor must still be checked. Correct timing is critical to proper operation. Spark plugs are still subject to fouling from contaminant present in the combustion process such as carbon, calcium, barium, etc. And ignition wiring can still deteriorate or suffer damage, causing mis-fire.

Therefore, an annual ignition system service is still recommended, electronic system or not.

New spark plugs worth the price

A spark plug may look good to the casual observer after 15,000, 20,000 or even 30,000 miles.

So why change plugs after 10,000 miles of use in your family car?

There's a good reason according to experts. The 10,000 mile change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are "worn out" in

A new plug needs about 5,000 volts to fire.

the strictest sense after 10,000 miles of service.

This figure – selected after extensive spark plug life tests – merely represents a safety factor beyond which plugs may mis-fire under the sudden demands of peak acceleration or extremely heavy load.

Gas Economy Drops

It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to drop. In addition, the car is harder to start, power is lost in passing.

A spark plug is considered worn out when it reaches the point where it is likely to mis-fire – regardless of its appearance. And, contrary to popular opinion, misfiring doesn't necessarily mean the plug didn't create a spark. It means simply that the plug failed to ignite the gasoline properly – whether a spark was produced or not!

A new spark plug with the

correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug remains in service, constant heat and chemical attack

plus electrical erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage to fire the plug.



Gary Burk of Elstone Motor Sales in Haliburton is shown adjusting the tension on an alternator belt. Complete ignition system service requires the skills of an expert mechanic such as Gary.

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Some sound advice: squeaking belts can be a sign of trouble

Serpentine belts are rapidly replacing the traditional V-

shaped belts that have been the mainstay of automotive engine drives for more than 70 years.

Today, more than 90 percent

of the cars leaving Detroit (and some imports) have a single Micro-V or V-ribbed serpentine belt that drives multiple engine accessories. These include the water pump, fan, power-steering pump, air-conditioner compressor and alternator.

This engine drive configuration saves weight and precious space in the engine compartment.

Serpentine belts should be checked periodically for signs of wear.

Impending Belt Failure

One indicator of belt wear, and impending failure, is belt noise — those annoying squeaks, squeals, chirps and growls coming from under the hood.

Older belts become smoother, creating a glossy, glazed surface that raises the likelihood of noise. However, different noises can mean different kinds of problems.

Belt "chirping" (an intermittent, high-pitched, bird-like noise that can be heard as the engine is revved up) usually indicates pulley misalignment.

"Squealing," a more continuous sound that commonly occurs when pulling away from a stop, usually suggests incorrect belt tension.

Belt squeal can also be heard momentarily when the car is



Russ Paul of Rusty's Auto Service in Minden is shown using a computerized diagnostic system to service a vehicle. Rusty's five service bays include an Ammco computerized alignment system.



Judy Hardy of Sid Stamp Fuels in Minden assists customer with their fuel and lubricant needs, including a convenient Cardlock fuel system.



Clint Stapley of Akers Auto Glass in Minden provides expert windshield repair and replacement services to motorists throughout the area.

started after it has sat idle for a time, such as overnight.

The belt turns on the drive, it heats up. Then, it shrinks enough so the tension reaches its normal level, and the squeal stops.

However, when the engine is turned off and the belt cools, it expands again and the squeal will return upon engine restart.

Another common low-tension indicator occurs when a higher load is placed on the drive. For example, the belt runs fine until the air-conditioner is turned on.

A slapping sound is likely caused by either loose belts, which need to be retensioned, or misalignment of the belt.

Check Belt Tension

Belt noise can also result from vibration caused when belts are loose or under-tensioned. Vibration may happen over time as bearings loosen up, as the accessory brackets become

loose, or deflect more than expected.

Vibration can produce several different types of sounds. Chirping noises are possible if the vibration is bad enough, but at a level that is barely audible.

Contamination of the belt drive is perhaps the easiest cause of belt noise to identify.

The belt should be inspected for oil contamination or road grit in the belt grooves. Gravel will sometimes be pushed through to the backside of the belt, and the holes may be visible on the cover. Dirt accumulation on the belt may also be obvious.

If noise is an annoyance, have the belt drive inspected by a service technician.

A properly tensioned belt on a well-aligned drive should provide quiet and trouble-free service for many miles. If the noise persists, or if the belt is four years old, change the serpentine belt immediately.



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Ten tips for tire buying

Since automobile tire buying is not a daily occurrence in our lives, walking into a tire store can be somewhat unset-

ling. It's even worse when an attendant offers help and we don't have a clue where to start. If you ask yourself these questions before you go to the store

to buy tires, you'll be well-prepared for that helpful salesperson.

1. What is the make, model, and year of your car? This information gives the dealer an idea of what type of tire will perform the best and look the best on your car. (For example: Ford Probe, 1989.)

2. What is the brand name, model, size and type of your current tires? Just look at the side of your tires. If your current tires did not come with the car when it was new, be sure to check all four tires and make sure they are the same. The previous owner may have been less knowledgeable about tires than you.

3. Do you like your current tires? Do you like the way your tires make your car feel and sound? Or how they make your car look? What would you like to change? Make a list of the

continued on page 8



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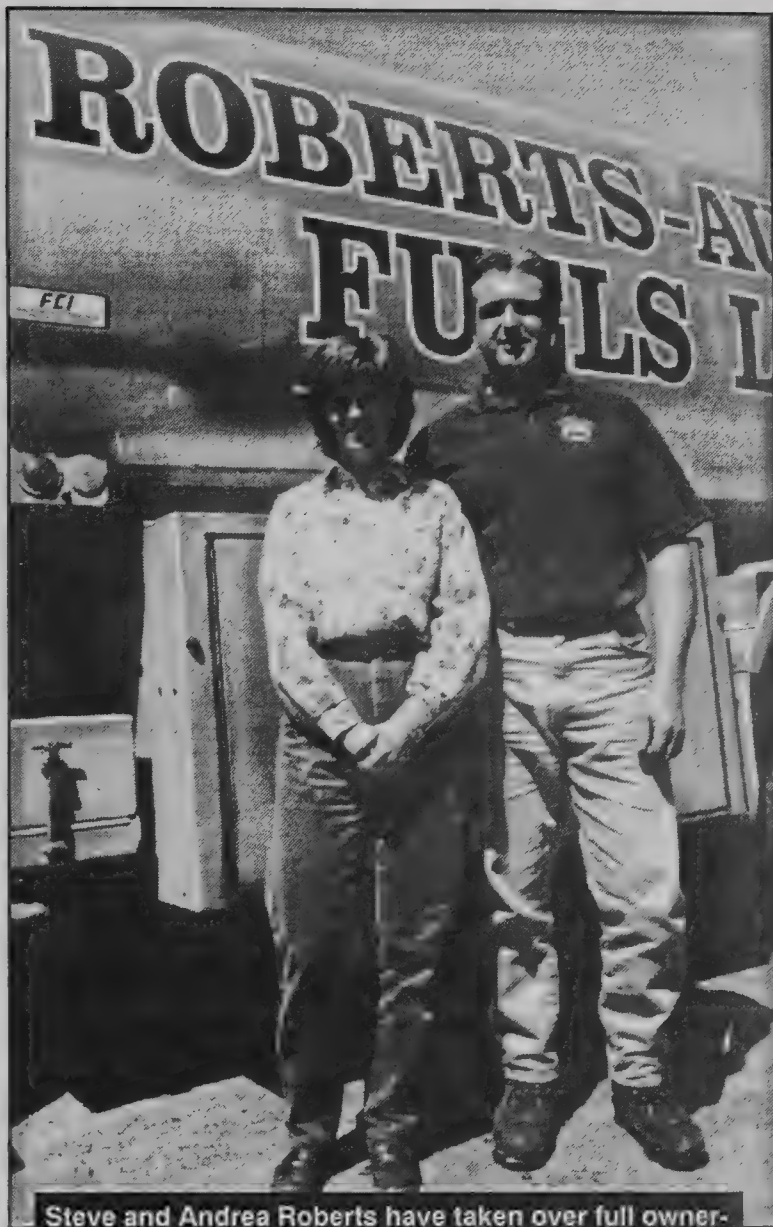
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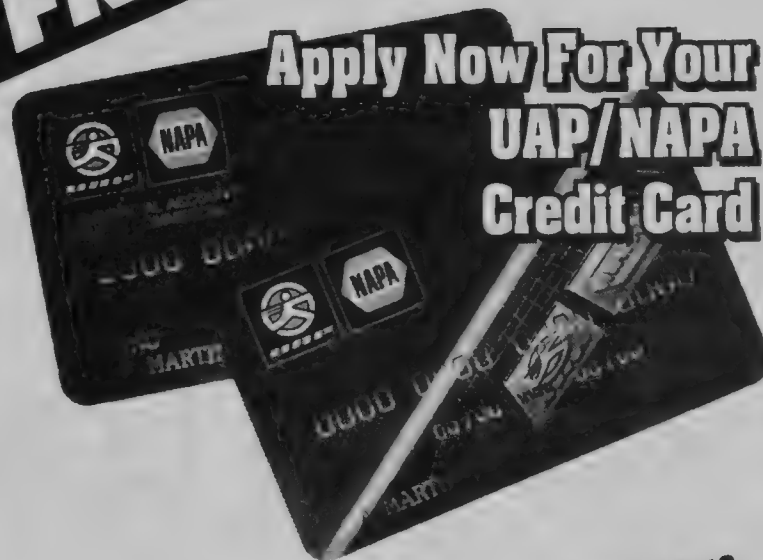
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Dave Howell of Minden Auto Care offers complete auto service for domestic and imported vehicles from his convenient downtown location.

Anti-freeze helps protect your engine year round

Despite efforts to educate people about the importance of properly maintaining their cooling systems by changing their antifreeze annually, it comes as a surprise to find that many have never had their cooling systems serviced at all. And some people think antifreeze is only important for winter driving. It's no wonder that cooling system failure continues to be the No. 1 engine-related cause of roadside breakdowns in this country.

By taking an active interest in your car's cooling system and learning more about proper maintenance procedures, many of these breakdowns can be avoided. The first step in this process is to test your Antifreeze I.Q. To do this, ask yourself these simple questions:

Question 1: Have you checked or changed your antifreeze in the past year?

Question 2: Does your current antifreeze meet your car manufacturer's required freeze-up and boil-over protection standards, which are listed in your owner's manual?

Question 3: Does your current antifreeze provide protection against rust and corrosion in your vehicle's cooling system?

If you answered no to any of these questions, it's time to change your antifreeze to one that will properly work with your cooling system.

Antifreeze is one of the most important fluids used in your car's engine. Not only does it

protect the engine from boiling over in hot summer weather and freezing in winter, it also prevents damaging rust and corrosion buildup in the cooling system. To keep your cooling system running, it's important to have your antifreeze changed annually.

Drain — When draining your cooling system, collect the used antifreeze in a sealable container instead of allowing it to drain onto the street or ground. Take the sealed container to a municipal drop-off site for used antifreeze or to a service station for recycling.

Flush — Flush the entire cooling system to remove rust deposits, grease, dirt, oily residue and used coolant that can contaminate new antifreeze and make it less effective.

Refill — To provide boil-over protection to 265 degrees F and freeze protection to -34 degrees F, refill your cooling system with a minimum 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water. For even better protection, use a mixture of no more than 70-percent antifreeze /30-percent water.

Knowing your Antifreeze I.Q., and selecting the right antifreeze will help ensure trouble-free summer driving.

from page 7

things you like and dislike about your current tires. This will help guide your dealer to the tire that best meets your needs.

4. What do you want from your tires when you are driving? Do you want a soft, comfortable ride or do you want a tire that has been built to harness your sports car's capabilities? You may want both, but this is difficult to achieve. A tire that is designed for ride and comfort will not handle as crisply as a performance tire, and a performance tire will not ride as comfortably as a tire designed for comfort.

5. What weather conditions do you normally drive in year around? Are the roads mostly dry (summer tires), or are they usually wet (all-season tires)?

6. Where do you do your driving? Do you drive mostly around town? Then you probably don't need to spend extra money for a speed-related tire (unless your car came fitted with them). Do you drive frequently on gravel? Then there are certain tread designs you should avoid. 7. At what speeds do you normally travel? If you travel at higher speeds, or own a sports car, you may need a speed-related tire. However, if you always drive at moderate speeds, you probably do not need to go to the expense of buying a speed-related tire. 8. How do you want your car to look? There are several "cosmetic" options for tires.

9. What kind of warranties do you want, or are available? Many manufacturers offer limited warranties which cover you for faulty workmanship and product defects. Many tire dealers also offer "road hazard warranties" for a small additional cost. This warranty covers your tire if a foreign object cuts or punctures it.

10. How much do you want to spend? Once you know the

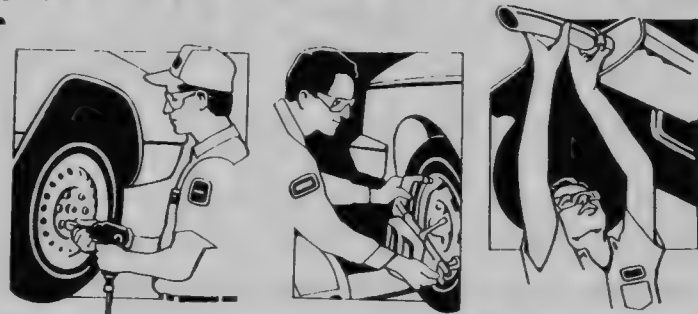
answers to the first nine questions, you're ready to consider price. Your dealer will be able to show you various price options for tires that meet your driving needs.

Be sure you know what you're getting for the price. It should include the price of the tire, tax, mounting, and balancing. Most warehouse clubs do not offer the services of a tire dealer.



Ed and Lynn Youngdale and their son Chris supply heating fuels, gasoline and lubricants to customers across Haliburton County from their location in Dysart's industrial park.

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CLASS OF '97: The graduates of Sir Sandford Fleming's Health Care Aide course enjoyed a well-earned luncheon celebration at the Wigamog Resort on Lake Kashagawigamog on April 30. From left, Carol Prindiville, Janice Rachar, Tammy Annis, Nadene Campbell, Meeka Roberts, Jane Thompson, instructor, Audrie Winsley, Kathy DeCarlo, Jennifer Billings, Paula Reid, Kathy Anderson, Karen Eager, Donna Mann and Lou-Anne Crego. Missing is Sydney Gregory Robinson.

The first '97 edition of The Echo's County Life is next week, heralding the arrival of summer. Does that mean blackflies won't be far behind?

Grandfathers help make happy hour a grand time

by SHEILA & THE ROVING REPORTERS
Hyland Crest News

It was good to have the Grandfathers with us on April 25 for our happy hour. But there is still a gap. We miss you, Bill. Will be happy to see you back again.

Nina Prentice and her daughter were in Lindsay for the weekend visiting Nina's sister. While there Nina had the opportunity of seeing a long-time school mate - a friendship that has lasted 71 years. Friendship is certainly precious to us all.

We regret the passing of Edith Luke on the April 25. Edith was in her 85th year and was a resident of the area for many years. Our sympathy goes out to her family and friends.

Welcome back Beth and Fred Parker from Florida. It was good to see you on your recent visit. They were volunteers at our home for many years.

On April 30 a full bus-load left for a visit to Minden IGA. Items

purchased on this shopping trip will be donated by residents of Hyland Crest to the local food bank. We visit valumart next week.

That evening we were entertained by a local musical group led by Toos Reid, "In Harmony". They were great and we hope they will visit us again.

Birthday wishes go out to Harold Sawyer, 87 on May 5, Beatrice Tustin, 82 on May 6 and Lucille Clark, 93 on May 8. Happy birthday to the three of you.

As we write this we are looking forward to our tea party, which will be served by the ladies of Minden Legion. We are sure to enjoy the goodies.

On May 5 a group of us will be going on a spring shopping trip to Huntsville.

Now's a good time to remind you that we need donations for our upcoming flea market in July. Also tickets are available for our hand-made quilt. Keep smiling - talk with you next week.

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THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYART ET AL

The Municipality of Dysart - tenders
for
10W30 Oil
15W40 Oil
Hydraulic 68

Tenders will be accepted at the
Municipal Office, P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

UNTIL NOON, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1997

For more information please contact the
Municipal Office

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740

FOR RENT

**Commercial Office Space
3,775 Square Feet**

Part of Echo Hills Apt. Complex,
excellent location, air conditioned
beautiful well maintained building
with ample parking, wheelchair
accessible.

Please contact
Haliburton Community
Housing Corporation

Dale Walker - 457-3973



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of
the United Townships of Dysart et al has by
resolution declared a portion of an original
road allowance in front of Part of Lot 2,
between Concessions XII and XIII in the
Township of Havelock, in the County of
Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of
the United Townships of Dysart et al
proposes to enact at its regular meeting to
be held on Monday, May 12th, 1997, a by-
law to close, stop-up and convey part of the
said original road allowance in front of Part
Lot 2, between Concessions XII and XIII in
the Township of Havelock, in the County of
Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is
illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a
preliminary reference plan, being available
for inspection in the office of the Planning
Administrator at the Municipal Office in
Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its
meeting to be held as noted above, the
Council of the Corporation of the United
Townships of Dysart et al shall then and
there hear in person or by his counsel,
solicitor or agent, any person who claims
that his land will be affected by the said by-
law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available
for review from the Planning Department at
the Municipal Office during regular office
hours (9:00am to 5:00pm. Monday to
Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 4th
day of April, 1997.

Patricia R. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of
the United Townships of Dysart et al has by
resolution declared a portion of a shoreline
road allowance in front of Part of Lot 2, in
Concession V, in the Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of
the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes
to enact at its regular meeting to be held on
Monday, June 9th, 1997, a by-law to close,
stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline
road allowance in front of Part Lot 2, in
Concession V, in the Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is
illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a
preliminary reference plan, prepared by Paul
Wilson, OLS, and dated March 30, 1997, being
available for inspection in the office of the
Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office
in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its
meeting to be held as noted above, the Council
of the Corporation of the United Townships of
Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person
or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person
who claims that his land will be affected by the
said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for
review from the Planning Department at the
Municipal Office during regular offices hours
(9:00am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 25th day
of April, 1997.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

Community mourns deaths

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

The community has
been saddened by the
death of two residents.
James (Jim) French died
suddenly and unexpected-
ly at a young age. The
sympathy of the communi-
ty goes to his wife Janette
and their family.

Condolences got out to
Ann Marshall and her
family with the death of
Lorne Marshall at age 85.
Lorne grew up in
Wilberforce, his family
residing in the stone home
they built in the heart of
the village. Lorne and Ann
retired back to his home
town some years ago.
They lived quietly and
enjoyed what Lorne like,
"the simple pleasures of
life".

It's really good to see

groups of young people
out at the ball diamond by
the curling rink playing
make-up games of soft-
ball. I understand organ-
ized teams are being
assembled. That is a very
good thing but it is always
encouraging when young-
sters show initiative and
find ways of entertaining
themselves for the fun of
it.

Students of the Week at
the Wilberforce School
were: In Kindergarten,

Meghan Meharric, for
being kind to her class-
mates and always friendly
and Corby DeWitt for
being a very active mem-
ber of his class. In Grade
1/2, Brendan Watson was
selected for being cooper-
ative. The 3/4 class select-
ed Priscilla Rowbotham as
its star of the week. Steven
Smith was named in 5/6
for his helpfulness in
building structures for the
Celebration of the Arts
program which takes place
on Thursday, May 8, 1997.

June Williams called
with information about the
Wilberforce United
Church yard sale being
held in front of the arena
on May 17 from 10 to 3.
Donations will be accept-
ed and June and Jack will
be pleased to pick up larg-
er offerings. If you have
any perennials from your
garden that you would like
to share, they would also
be welcome.

What a salesperson and
supporter Ida Holmes is!
She has already sold over
150 tickets on the St.
Margaret's quilt.
Congratulations, Ida! This
lovely quilt is on display
in Agnew's by the post
office.



Notice of Liquor Licence Application

The following establishment has applied to the Liquor Licence Board of
Ontario for a liquor licence under the Liquor Licence Act:

Application for A Sale Licence

Mingles Restaurant

Highland Street, Haliburton (including outdoor area)

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to
whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard
to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no
later than June 7, 1997. Please include your name, address and telephone
number. If a petition is submitted to the Board, please identify the
designated contact person.

Note:

The LLBO gives the applicant details of any objection.

Submissions to be sent to:

Licensing and Permits Branch

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario

55 Lake Shore Blvd. E., Toronto ON M5E 1A4

Fax: (416)326-5555

E-mail at llbo@mccr.onramp.ca

NOTICES

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER #50-97-11

THE MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION
REQUESTS TENDERS FOR
GUIDE POST REPLACEMENT.

Location:

Various locations in the Huntsville Area

Area 1

Hwys. 118W., 124,141, 169, 518W, 520N & 520W

Area 2

Hwys 35, 60, 117, 118E., 121 & 518E

***You may bid on one or both areas, but award
will be based on lowest price per area***

Closing Date

Wednesday, May 28, 1997

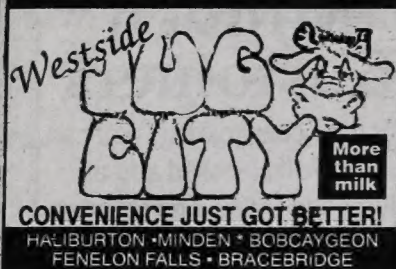
@ 1:30 p.m. Local Time

Tender forms may be obtained from the Purchasing
Office, Ministry of Transportation, 447 McKeown
Avenue, P.O. Box 3030, North Bay, Ontario, P1B 8L2
Telephone: 800-461-9547 or (705) 497-5521/5488



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10 FOR SALE

1996 - 25.5' 5th wheel travel trailer, fully loaded with double slide-out, c/w 5th wheel mount. Serious inquiries only. \$23,500. Ask for Jack, 705-457-1878.

ALLERGIES or Asthma? Get relief. Switch to high quality, cost effective, environmentally safe home and personal care products. Michael, 457-5200.

CHEST FREEZE, 12.2 cu. ft., excellent condition. \$125 o.b.o. Call 457-3593. CA

COW MANURE, well rotted. Pick up yourself or will deliver. Loaded. Call 754-2012. CA

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 - LEVOLOR BLINDS
 - SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
 - PITTSBURG PAINTS
- 'Price Before You Buy
Shop At Home Service'
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

CA

GP TIRES PLUS - New, Blemished, Take-offs. Hundreds in stock to choose from. Installation and Computer Balancing included. Call Glenn anytime, 286-1582.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1 old Coke cooler; bee equipment; 1 oil space heater; 1 used oil furnace; 4 refrigeration condensing units. 448-3667 for details.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 15.5 cu. ft. fridge, self-clean range, Cancom 78" satellite dish; Quasar 19" TV; airtight wood stove; electric hot water heater, 40 gal. "Best Offer." Call 457-3692.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Greco baby swing, \$10; girls' 12 speed bike, \$75; ladies' size 7 roller skates, white boot, \$10. Phone 754-2549.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

NEW GAS TANKS - for all makes and models. Guaranteed for 3 years. Curry Motors. 457-2765. CA

NEW GAS TANKS 3 Year Warranty

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New and Recored

2 year guarantee

COUNTY AUTO AND RAD

Industrial Park

457-1411

CA

PORTABLE WASHER - Hitachi fully automatic, on castors, can be connected to kitchen taps or installed permanently. Compact size for easy storage. Excellent condition, like new. \$350. Call 286-3155 after 6:00 p.m.

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Ash, Maple, Pine
& Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available

Call Robert at
705-448-3394
WILBERFORCE

10 FOR SALE

SATELLITE TV. New AlphaStar digital system. Legal Canadian and U.S.A. programs. \$799 includes one year programming. Michael, 457-5200.

SPLIT FIREWOOD: \$43 per face cord, delivered. Contact Chris Mawbey at the Wildcat Wilderness Reserve, 457-1160.

TIRES, TIRES. All Season. Hundreds in stock. LT245-75-16, \$115; LT235-85-16, \$105; P235-75-13, \$65; P195-75-14, \$58; P185-75-14, \$56. Free installation and balancing with all tires. **Pit Stop Auto Sales** - Open 8:00 til 8:00, 6 days a week. Call 286-4647. CA

20 VEHICLES

1978 GMC 4X4 with plow. Good shape. Call 286-2687.

1983 CHEV BLAZER 4X4, 6.2 diesel, needs some body work. Asking \$2,550 o.b.o. Call 457-1019.

1986 OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass Ciera. Phone 448-2051.

FOR SALE: 1991 Dodge Caravan, 3.3 L, AWD, fully loaded. \$9,000. 489-2763 or 489-3303.

60 BOATS

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, 6 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer. All in good, clean shape. \$1,400. Call 457-3593. CA

CASH FAST for your used boat. We buy and sell boats. For pick-up and delivery, call Bill or Brian at 1-888-933-3434 or 705-652-6444. CA

80 LOST OR FOUND

LOST DOG

Irondale River area (Bacon Rd.), missing since March 29, Doberman Pinscher, black and tan. Answers to "Jake". \$200. reward. Call (416) 656-9210 or (705) 488-3200.

100 WANTED

GUNS WANTED by licensed collector, 754-4651.

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, 457-3647, 457-1345.

WANTED TO BUY: WATERFRONT, year-round access, home or cottage, may require completion or renovation, prefer Redstone, Haliburton or Kennis Lakes. Up to \$125,000, no agents, 754-4651.

120 PETS

I NEED A HOME



8 six week old kittens, male & female. Various colours. Most have extra toes. Ready to go now!

FREE

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting me, please drop by to meet me.

120 PETS

PUREBRED English Setter puppies. Vet checked, first shots, ready to go. \$250. (613) 332-2325 days, 332-5240 evenings and weekends.

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT. \$600/month - rates include utilities, 8 min. from Haliburton, walking distance of store, laundromat, restaurant. Very private! Non-smokers call 754-2731.

3 BEDROOM bungalow overlooking Horseshoe Lake. Private country setting, 7 min. to Minden, 15 min. to Haliburton. Walk to public beach. Very clean and modern decor. No pets, non-smokers. \$575. + utilities. References. Call 286-6394.

4 BEDROOM home, 2 miles south of Haliburton, Hwy. 121. Call Mike, 457-2460. CA

APARTMENT, 1 bdrm., stove, fridge, non-smoker please, Beech River, Stanhope. Days, 489-3229; nights, 489-3754. CA

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house in town, oil heat, available May 1. 457-2054. CA

FULLY FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apartment for rent on Eagle Lake. \$450 monthly including utilities. Call 754-3110.

HOME ON LAKE, Beech Lake, Stanhope, 3 bdrm., stove and fridge, non-smoker. Days, 489-3229; nights, 489-3754. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - Weekends or by the week. Fully furnished, with country charm, private retreat, 5 minutes/3 km. from Haliburton village. Leave message (905) 827-0955, or E-mail at BrohmP@res.phn. com.

IN MINDEN - Room and board, or just room. Walking distance to town, private entrance. Write Box 779, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

MINDEN - 1 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to everything. Parking. Available immediately. Days, 286-3167. CA

PARTLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, minutes from Haliburton village on Dover Spring Road. \$500./month. Utilities extra. Pellet stove and electric heating. Require first and last months' rent. Very private. Call 457-1550 during business hours. CA

ROOM FOR RENT - West of Haliburton, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. Call 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

TALL PINES - 2 bedroom apartment with deck available June 1. Also, one bedroom apartment with deck available August 1 or September 1. Beach and dock space on 12 Mile Lake. Call 489-4155.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent, two bath, \$460/month, plus utilities, one mile from Haliburton. Call 457-2434. Available June 1, 1997. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Industrial Road for sale or lease. Phone 457-1328. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL/RETAIL space available. 1000 sq. ft., \$500 per month, utilities included. Call 457-1375. CA

FOR RENT: Office/retail space for rent, Halco Plaza, Haliburton, 200 sq. ft. to 1,200 sq. ft. Wheelchair access, good parking, great neighbours. Phone 457-3166 during day, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m. CA

GREAT LOCATION GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Approx. 1200 sq. ft. beside **West-side Jug City** on busy Hwy. #35. Give your business 3 important ingredients for success: **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.** Call 286-4981, Ask for Doug. CA

HALIBURTON. Main Street, Village Barn commercial space. Call Lawrence, 457-2414. CA

OFFICE OR RETAIL space, available May 15, approximately 600 sq. ft. Presently occupied by All Office Services. Call Mike, 457-2460. CA

PRIME RETAIL SPACE - 2400 sq. ft., low utilities, immediate possession, formerly Churko Furniture. Call 457-9571 days or 457-3970 evenings. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 (up to 2500) sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

THE BEST Commercial Space in Haliburton. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. on main corner at lights. Available July 1. Phone (705) 457-2434. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince, 1-705-457-2509. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT - Family requires 3 or 4 bedroom home to rent long term within easy driving distance of Haliburton. Waterfront home preferred but not necessary. Your home will be respected and well cared for. Call Andy or Sandra, 457-2715. CA

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENTREPRENEURS. Excellent concept. Residual earnings from referrals. Ideal part-time business. No investment. No risk. Exceptional credentials and track record. Training. Support. Michael, 457-5200.

180 REAL ESTATE

210 HELP WANTED

A FULL-TIME assistant Coordinator for Women's Emergency House from June 1 to November 30, 1997. Job description available. Send resumé to SIRCH Hiring Committee, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Closing date is May 16, 1997. CA

A PART-TIME Community Developer from June 1 to November 30, 1997. Responsibilities would include organizing a coalition to respond to the needs of children at risk, bringing together relevant service providers to plan for service gaps and to liaise with provincial government. Job description available. Send resumé to SIRCH Hiring Committee, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Closing date is May 16, 1997. CA

A PART-TIME SALES Person, approx. 24 - 32 hrs./week, starting mid-June. Send resumé to Box 'N', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

HELP WANTED: Cooks wanted, dynamic kitchen, serious applicants, fax resumé to Chef, Wigamog, 457-1962 or deliver to Inn. No phone calls please. CA

LAKEVIEW MOTEL requires part-time maid for the summer. Experience preferred and weekend work is involved. Call 457-1027. CA

PERSONS to live in at Women's Emergency House for several days at a time, on an ongoing basis, and to assist with the day-to-day operation of the House. These positions would be of interest to women as WEH provides service to women and their children. Job description available. Paid a per diem rate. Apply to SIRCH Hiring Committee, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Closing date is May 16, 1997. CA

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER required for Thursday nights and some Saturdays and Sundays (sometimes overnight). Must have references. Call after 7:00 p.m., 457-3760.

SHORT TERM, contract position: Administrative/clerical support needed for projects involving data base management, research and report layout. Send resumé to SIRCH Hiring Committee, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario by May 16, 1997. CA

FAX US AT:
457-3275

180 REAL ESTATE

ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW

Lovely 1 1/2 acre lot, pine trees and garden. 2 bdrm, sunroom, sauna, garage, large deck. New roof and windows. Oil/wood heat, southern exposure. Golf course and lake next door.

Asking \$112,500
457-3593

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WORK WANTED: University student looking for work during May. Yard work, windows, building maintenance, odd jobs. Call Keith, 286-2819.

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

COTTAGE LANDSCAPING & DESIGN

- Quality service
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- deck design
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- Ask us for new ideas!
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Let "The Feast" Bring the Food!

Anne Creelman
457-2025

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Minden Customers

For your convenience, you can
drop off classified ads at
Northland Sales. The deadline
is Friday at 11 a.m.

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EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue
Remodelled this year
to serve you better
Over 250 items for rent
We are also authorized
dealers for Husqvarna
and Homelite chainsaws
Phone 457-1550

CA

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and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery -
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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CA

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R eliable
Let us bring life to your
business with a personal touch.
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24 hr. Service
From \$1.26 per day
Not just another Answering
Machine.

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on
Lake Kashagawigamog
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can now cater to all.

You can enjoy our homecooking
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special occasion anywhere.
And there's still always seconds!

For more information, please call
457-2717

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Chain Saw

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business, house or other
classifieds on the
**Haliburton Highlands
Web Pages**
at low cost. Web Pages
from \$100 /year

AURIGA DESIGN
Internet Services Division
457-3698

240 SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn cutting
- Spring cleaning
- Window cleaning
- Painting and staining
- Roofing
- Renovations
- Chainsaw work

Jim Cowling • 754-4386

CA

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING & Alterations is available for all your (men, women and children clothes) alterations. Also doing smocking, cushion covers, machine-quilting. For appointment call 754-3110, Maria.

ODD JOBS - Inside/outside painting, yard maintenance, etc. 489-1216 or 754-3452.

SHAMROCK CLIMATE CONTROL. Heating, air conditioning, 15 yrs. commercial/residential experience. Installation, service, free estimates. Fully insured. Seniors 10% discount. Spring furnace clean-out special - \$39.50. 10% discount if booked before June 1. 705-448-3667.

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and resistance training. Have fun and get fit. Call Shawn Hagerman at 457-1052.

CA

TIMELESS TOUCH Interior Design & Decorative Painting

- Consultation
- Redesign of living spaces
- Design of "Theme" rooms
- sponging, tickling, smooching, stripping, stenciling, ragging, etc.

Teresa Madill
Ph./Fax (705) 457-3660

TRAPPED by Financial Problems? AD\$

You still have dignified and
respectable options!
FREE CONSULTATION
(705) 745-9100
We can help!

280 COMING EVENTS

"Here's To Your Heart Dances" will be held at the following dates and places. An old time country music DJ service has been donated for these events. Donations to the **COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION, HEART CATHETER CAMPAIGN**, will be accepted in lieu of admission. There will be a bar and a light lunch. **STANHOPE FIREFIGHTER'S HALL** on North Shore Road off Highway 35 north of Minden, on Sat., May 24, 1997, at 8:30 p.m. **MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE** upstairs, on Saturday, June 7, 1997, at 8:30 p.m.

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLAND GAMES

BINGO

**Monday, May 12th
7:15 p.m.
Haliburton
Legion Hall**

**\$1000
JACKPOT**

280 COMING EVENTS

ALLRIGHT! Don't miss The Cottagers' Holiday Craft Show & Flea Market

**May 17 and 18
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**
at the
Haliburton Legion.
For vendor enquiries,
call: 286-6010.

CA

At
**AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY**
Watercolours by
Joyce Weir
&
Floor Cloths by
Clarene Brown

May 2 - 24, 1997
**Tuesday - Saturday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden • 286-3763

CA

Come celebrate
**VERN PACKARD'S
80th birthday!**
Place: Shalom By the Lake
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Date: May 25, 1997
Pot Luck
Call Sherri: 489-1508
R.S.V.P.

The Family of
Tom & Julia Elliott
wish to invite you to an
OPEN HOUSE
in honour of their 50th
Wedding Anniversary
to be held
**Saturday, May 17, 1997
from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.**
at the Harcourt
Community Centre
Best Wishes only!

**HALIBURTON CROSS
COUNTRY SKI CLUB**
General Meeting
Tues., May 13 - 7:30 p.m.
at The Moose
All members encouraged
to bring their comments
and suggestions

CA



STANHOPE SWIM PROGRAM

**DON'T MISS OUT!
REGISTER EARLY**
You can register early for the
Stanhope Swim Program 1997

**Stanhope
Firefighter's Hall
Saturday May 17th
11:00am-2:00pm &
Sunday May 18th
12:00noon-2:00pm**
Please remember you
MUST have your
Health Card
Red Cross Aqua Quest &
Royal Lifesaving all levels
Morning Adult
Aqua-Size Class
\$45 - one child
\$80 - two children
\$105 - 3 or more
Adult Aqua Size - \$45
1st Session Monday
July 7th - Friday July 25th

280 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON
GARDEN CLUB**
will hold a sale of
LILY BULBS
at Stedmans
**Saturday, May 10
at 10:00 a.m.**

**HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS FIELD
NATURALISTS'
SPRING WALK**
in Snowdon Park,
County Rd. #1
Note date changed to:
**Tuesday, May 13
at 6:30 p.m.**
from Thursday, May 8th.
All Welcome
Guide: Ed Poropat
Next General Meeting:
**Thurs., May 15 at
Haliburton Museum,
7:30 p.m.**
Speaker: M. Puxley, on
'The Magnificent Osprey'
All are Welcome
Contact Irena:
457-9230 for info.

CA

**HALIBURTON HOSPITAL
AUXILIARY
SPRING BRIDGE
& EUCRE NIGHT
Wed., May 14, 1997
at 7:30 p.m.**
Birch Point Lodge
County Road 18
Prizes - Lunch - \$5.00
Bring your cards

**HALIBURTON
MESSIAH CHOIR!**
Melissa and Wayne
have recovered from
'Anne of Green Gables'
and are ready to tackle
**RALPH VAUGHN
WILLIAMS.**
Rehearsals to commence
May 6 until June 10
and continue on in the fall.
The Vaughn Williams
program will be made up of
his best-loved secular,
sacred & Christmas pieces.
If you have a favourite -
let us know!
Remember Tuesday,
May 6, 1997, Haliburton
United Church - 7:30 p.m.
All are welcome - former,
current and new singers!
Call 754-4106
for more information.

CA



Cottagers & Residents,
Protect Your "Assets"...
**THE BLACKFLIES
ARE COMING!
Black Fly
Spring Dance
Saturday May 17th
9:00pm - 1:00am**
Stanhope Firefighter's Hall
North Shore Road
Cash Bar - Beef on a Bun -
DJ Cheryl Dillon
Advanced Tickets \$7
at the Door \$9
Tickets at Hall's Lake Market,
Four Seasons Store &
Stanhope Twp. Office
or call 489-2241 - 489-3312
All profits to the Stanhope
Recreation Equipment Fund

280 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON
SOCCER CLUB
Thursday
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.**
is
**SOCCER NIGHT
IN HALIBURTON**
Come find out about
what we have to offer!
Information Meeting for
Parents (of kids age 3 - 13)
**Wednesday, May 14
Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School
7:00 p.m.**

**Help A Village Effort
WALK FOR WATER**
around
Lake Kashagawigamog
Saturday, June 7
Sponsor forms available:
The Storeroom, Minden,
Video City in Haliburton
All funds go to supplying
safe water supplies in
developing countries
Call 286-3556
for information

CA

**KINMOUNT
MODEL RAILROAD**
(Grand Trunk Line -
1900-1925 - Kinmount
to Haliburton)
Kinmount Railway Station
**OPEN - May 17-18, 1997
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**
(or by appt. any time)
Admission by donation
Group viewing
by appointment
Kinmount Lions Club
Bill Hartin: (705) 457-1629
Bob Mitchell:
(Model Railroader)
(705) 488-2057

CA

**VICTORIA
WEEKEND SALE**
Canoes, \$400; Kayaks, \$300;
Mountain bikes, \$300; various wind-
surfers and waterskis. Camp
White Pine, Hwy. 118, 8 km. west
of Haliburton. Ask for Adam.

THE BOOK SALE

**Haliburton County
Public Library**
(your on-ramp to the
Information Highway)
**HEADQUARTERS
(across from the
arena in Haliburton)**
Thursday, May 15, 1997 -
1:00pm - 4:00pm
Friday, May 16, 1997
1:00pm - 4:00pm
(side door only, please)

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

**Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every
month will be
\$1,000 JACKPOT
\$50. per game**

280 COMING EVENTS

**WOODBINE
RACE TRACK TRIP**
Haliburton County
Home Support Services
June 12, 1997
\$60.00
Cost includes:
Transportation, race track
admission and program,
buffet lunch.
Registration opens on
May 13, 1997.
Call 457-2941 or
1-800-567-2941.
CANCELLATION POLICY
IN EFFECT.

CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

**DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!
FEATURING PRIME
MISSISSAUGA GARAGE
SALE CONTENTS!**
Inventory Imported from
Mississauga - partial list:
Hockey equipment (12 yr. old, not
modern but in good shape), 4 slice
toaster, kettle, skillet, iron cookware,
salad set, vases, selection of leather
and fabric purses, towels, linen, lots
of glass and tableware, fondue set
and scallop set. Parquet flooring,
single bed, two crude high chairs,
primitive playpen, baby carriage,
various types of garden tools (some
electric-most manual), lawnmower
(uncertified), shovels and rakes,
lamps, various sporting goods,
chairs, and more and more! **ALL
PRICED TO GO!** Moderne Hal-
iburtonia - partial list: Beacoup de
children's stuffed animals, clothes,
girl's entry-level bike, games,
and knick-knack-paddle whacks.
Rug for 12' X 13' room w/under-
pad, paperback books, curling
broom/shoes (ladies' size 8),
kitchen dishes and accessories,
modest selection of tools and toys.
GREAT PRICES! Horseshoe Lake
Rd. #1, just 3 km. from Highway
#35, Saturday, May 10 from 9:00
a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

CA

**GEORGES HENRI
FINE CHOCOLATES**
is having a
Multi-Family Yard Sale
**Sunday, May 11
10:00 - 4:00**

North Shore Rd., Maple Lk.
Building materials, china, books,
furniture, dresses, wood splitter, etc.
Chocolate and cakes available
for sale.

CA

300 AUCTIONS

**CORNEIL
AUCTION SALE**
11 a.m. - Sat., May 17
At the property of
Chuck Viner, Hwy. 503,
approximately 1 mile west of
Gooderham, or 15 miles south
of Haliburton, or 15 miles east
of Kinmount

Antique buffet, antique settee and
four chairs, Gone With the Wind
lamp, drop-leaf table, old radio,
gramophone, dry sink, maple table,
four oak chairs, large wooden but-
ter bowl, pine gun cabinet, arrow-
back rocker, Singer treadle sewing
machine, large double pedestal
desk and chair, two five-drawer
metal filing cabinets, Waltham pock-
et watch, quantity of pocket knives,
Stevens model 311 double-bar-
relled shotgun, Mossberg 20-gauge
pump shotgun, 22 Remington - with
scope, two swords, Beaver & T.
Eaton Sealer, set of Winchester
N.W. Mounted Police prints, coal-
oil lamps, quantity of wooden
kitchen chairs. Plus a very large
quantity of china, glass, commem-
orative coins, tools, old phonograph
records and collectable items.
Lunch available. **Don and Greg
Corneil, Auctioneers, R.R. 1,
Little Britain, 705-786-2183.**

CA

**This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037**

300 AUCTIONS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 10 - 10 a.m.
Estate Auction
featuring contents of a
large century country home.
Estate of the late
Mr. C. Winchester and
property of
Mrs. Doris E. Winchester
of R.R. 1, Cobocok.
Selling at the Mabee Auction
Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north
of Rosedale or 7 km. south of
Hwy. 48, Cobocok.

NOTE: Partial listing only. Fea-
turing: ANTIQUES - Very early
English antique grandfather clock
c/w fruitwood casing very unique,
5-section antique oak barrister's
stacking bookcase, Victorian an-
tique wash stand (fancy mustache
pulls and marble top), ant. small
drop-leaf table, ant. blond oak 6
drawer dresser, ant. walnut blanket
box, ant. oak china cabinet c/w
leaded glass panels and matching
sideboard, antique pine writing desk
c/w ports and hinged top and
matching chair, gate leg table, fan-
cy ant. mirrored coat rack, unique
maple table c/w fancy carved horse
head chairs, side table, oak vanity
and mirror, antique oak beds and
mattress, assorted chairs, many old
books, quantity of antique pictures
and frames, old jewellery - gold and
silver, etc. COLLECTABLES -
Many dishes including: Limoge-
china, vases, cups and saucers,
Bavarian, Gobel collectables, crys-
tal, satin glass silver top biscuit bar-
rel, lots of silver, S & M Limoge
France Elite Bridal Rose - approx.
50 pcs., old frames, gate leg Indi-
an brass table, some very early pic-
tures and primitives, old tools, Indi-
an print, appliances, almond frost-
free fridge, 30" stove, Maytag wash-
er and dryer, microwave oven,
portable 14" RCA colour TV and re-
mote, lawn furniture, 14 h.p. Bolen
lawn tractor c/w many attachments,
(mower, garden tiller, snow blower,
wheel weights and utility dump trail-
er), many ant. farm related tools,
scuffler, bee keeper's equipment,
etc., 1971 Mercury snow machine
(good condition), sleigh, aluminum
ladder, picnic table. Many house-
hold and useful items, something
for everyone. Don't miss it. Terms
Cash. No reserve, lunch available.
Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving
& Storage, R.R. 1, Lindsay,
705-374-4800 or 705-454-2841. CA

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 17 - 10 a.m.
Farm Sold Auction Sale
of old farm machinery,
furniture, antiques
and collectables,
household items.
Property of
Ed and Ann Brohm,
R.R. 1, Cobocok, Lot 17,
Baseline Road, 9 km. east of
Norland on 503 to Baseline
Road or 11 km. west of
Kinmount.
See signs.
100's of items of interest. Don't miss
it. Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R.
1, Lindsay, 705-374-4800 or
454-2841. CA

**Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!**

300 AUCTIONS

MILLS AUCTION SALE
Estate Auction for
Glenna Beckham,
Peninsula Dr.,
and other consigners.
Sat., May 17, 10 a.m.
at Norm Mills
Auction Center,
Hwy. 121 & 35, Minden
Partial listing: 1987 Dodge Aries,
118,000 km., estate car, colour TV,
dehumidifier, Sanyo microwave,
Sears electric typewriter, Technics
SA GX100 stereo, bunk beds, dou-
ble/single bunk bed, brand new SS
sinks, new drain tray sink, 4 as-
sorted mirrors, 3 thermal roof win-
dows - new, new double hung tilt
windows, 2 casement-style - new,
rake head windows, single hung
windows, 4 new basement vinyl
windows, new awning window, 2
sets of upper and lower cabinets -
new, small laundry cabinet, 3 X 7
steel door, stained glass windows,
coffee tables, end tables, night ta-
bles, step tables, twin beds, double
bed, writing desk and chair, KRUG
rock maple rockers and night-side
table and casual chairs, pine wood
box, flannel and cotton bedding,
linens, hand saws, steel vice, mats,
table lamps, floor lamps, nesting ta-
bles, lady's (pink) golf clubs and
cart, lady's dressers, tall boy
dressers, vacuums, and assorted
kitchen fry pans, toasters, blenders,
utensils, etc., etc. Good sale - may
be two auction rings to speed it up.
To list your auction call early and
benefit from advertising. Call
Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Ap-
praiser, 705-286-3323. CA

310 NOTICES

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Euchre Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded
messages about the Baha'i Faith,
its teachings, and perspectives on
social issues. For local information,
754-2493. CA

**32 YR. OLD MALE DESPER-
ATELY SEEKING BIOLOGICAL
PARENTS OR FAMILY.** Born Feb-
ruary 4, 1965 at Minden Red Cross
Hospital. Name given at birth:
Robert Leigh Carey. If you have in-
formation that could help, please
reply to Box 538, Bobcaygeon, Ont.
K0M 1A0, or call: (705) 738-2979.

**Are you or someone you
know living with a
mental illness?
Such as:
Obsessive
Compulsive Disorder
THE HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS MENTAL
HEALTH SERVICES**
provides counselling and case
management services to those
16 years and older.
We are located in the
Heritage Plaza, Minden.
For more information,
please call: 286-4575 CA

320 PERSONAL

**DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM
WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES
ALCOHOL?** Alanon Family Group
meets each Monday at 8:00 p.m.
Haliburton United Church. And/Or
call 457-2586.

**DO YOU WANT TO STOP
DRINKING?** Alcoholics Anony-
mous meets 10:30 a.m. each
Sunday, Orange Hall, Haliburton.
And/Or call 754-4428, 457-1815
or 286-2587.

YOU CAN BE SAFE
SIRCH
Women's
Emergency House
457-2417
24 hours a day
365 days a year
Collect calls accepted
All women have the right
to live their lives
free from abuse CA

330 THANK YOU

DEAR FRIENDS, I have had a
wonderful 4 weeks in Britain thanks
to your generosity in giving me a
travel certificate. It was a real spring
tonic with all the flowers and shrubs
blooming in the gardens. The daf-
fodils were everywhere - in the
woods, roadsides and railway em-
bankments. I'm truly blessed with
friends who care for me and so for-
tunate to have good health to travel.
God bless you all. Sincerely,
Mary Parkard.

THANKS

Arriving home from the B.C. shore,
To Haliburton County, could we ask
more,
But then there was a slight delay,
A week in Port Hop Hospital for to
stay.
Doctors and nurses were first rate,
Family and friends coming that was
great.
To all who shared a card or prayer,
THANK YOU for your love and
care.
Jim Cooper

THE GRADE 10 Health class-
es wish to thank the Haliburton
Community Funeral Home for
covering transportation costs for
our visit May 1.

WE WOULD like to express our
appreciation for the loving support
shown to our mother over the years.
Thanks also to all who sent cards,
made memorial donations, sent
flowers at the time of her death. We
appreciate your thoughtfulness and
generosity. A special thank you to
the administration and staff at Ex-
tendicare-Haliburton for the loving
care she received while a resident
there. Thanks also to Rev. Walford-
Davis for his words of comfort and
Gordon Monk Funeral Home for
their caring, professional assistance.
The family of the late Annie
Kernohan.

340 BIRTHS

It's a Boy!
Ron and Karen Draper are thrilled
to announce the birth of their first
child,
RYAN MATTHEW
7 lb., 11 oz., 3:29 a.m., born
Sat., April 12, 1997, at Orillia
Soldiers
Memorial Hospital
Proud grandparents are Grenville
and Verna Draper, and Gary and
Lois Warburton. Thirty-eighth
great grandchild for Lila Warburton,
second great grandchild for Ruth
Teasdale. Loved by his aunts and
uncles. Special thanks to Dr. Reyes
and Dr. Ferracuti.

340 BIRTHS

Sean and Angela Finlay are proud
to announce the birth of their first
child, a baby boy,

**COLE CHRISTOPHER
FINLAY**
born at Orillia Soldiers'
Memorial Hospital on
Friday, April 25,
weighing 6 lbs., 8 oz.

Proud grandparents are Donald
and Kay Finlay and Ted and
Marjorie Bedore. Special thanks to
Dr. Ferracuti and Dr. Lobsinger.

390 DEATH NOTICES

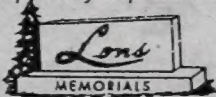
JIM FRENCH: At his residence on
Sun., April 27, 1997 in his 43rd
year. Beloved husband of Janette
Stirling. Loving father of James and
Corinne, both of Harcourt. Lov-
ing son of Mildred Chidley of
Hastings. Sadly missed by his sis-
ters Deborah (Steve), Sandra
(Dennis) and Linda (Jim), and broth-
ers Charlie (Carol), Donnie (Val-
erie), and Derrick (Heather). Also
lovingly remembered by many
nieces and nephews. Predeceased
by his father James. Friends were
invited to call at the HALIBURTON
COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME,
Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario
(705) 457-9209 on Wednesday,
April 30, 1997 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Funeral Service in the Chapel on
Thursday afternoon, May 1, 1997
at 3 p.m. Interment South Wilber-
force Cemetery. As expressions of
sympathy donations to the Heart
and Stroke Foundation would be
appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST
Passed away at
Extendicare, Haliburton on
Wed., April 30th, 1997
ETHEL LLOYD
In her 96th year.

Dear mother of Dorothy Keating
(Ronwell), Darrell Lloyd (Gertrude),
both of Regina, Saskatchewan,
Cecil Lloyd (Teresa) of St. Albert,
Alberta, Joyce Dumur (William)
of Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan,
Donald Lloyd (Donna) of Halibur-
ton, Ontario. Loving grandmother
of 19 grandchildren, 33 great grand-
children, and 8 great great grand-
children. A Private Family Service
will be held at the St. James Ceme-
tery, Toronto. Cremation. Memor-
ial donations to the Haliburton Hos-
pital Building Fund would be ap-
preciated by the family. Arrange-
ments entrusted to the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden (1-888-588-5777). CA

Shop the Classifieds

LAVERNE THOMAS
Respectfully Representing



**Monuments - Markers
Cemetery Lettering**

Serving Haliburton Area
for 33 years
with
Quality Workmanship
R.R.2, Minden
(at Carnarvon)
Ont. K0M 2K0
For appointment
please phone 489-3343

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Passed away peacefully at
home in Wilberforce, on
Saturday, May 3rd, 1997
LORNE MARSHALL
At the age of 85.

Beloved husband of Anne of
Wilberforce. Dear father of Betty
and her husband Stan Wilkinson of
Bramalea, and predeceased by his
son Rick. Loving grandfather of Lee
Anne, Kelly, Jennifer and great
grandfather of Kristin. Dear brother
of Ethel and Lillian, and prede-
ceased by Neoma, Bob, Tom,
Orma, Helen, and Casey. Family
and friends are invited to a Memo-
rial Service at the South Wilberforce
United Church on Tuesday, May
6th, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation
has taken place. Memorial dona-
tions to the Monmouth Township
Medical Centre would be appre-
ciated by the family. Arrangements
entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St.,
Minden (1-888-588-5777). CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, LUELLA - In loving
memory of a dear mother and
grandmother who passed away
May 7, 1991.

I picked up the phone to call you to-
day,
But you're not here.
Saw a gift you'd like for Mother's
Day
But you're not here.
Six years ago you left us and I still
miss you.
How I need you, how great the pain,
Like it was yesterday.
Always remembered by daughter
Sheila and grandchildren Marlene,
Christopher and Sharon.

BRYANT - In loving memory of a
dear mother, mother-in-law and
grandmother, Luella Bryant, who
passed away May 7, 1991.
Life brings much that alters,
Time brings much that's new,
One thing never alters,
That's memories dear, of you.
Always remembered by Brad,
RuthAnne and Kevin.

400 IN MEMORIAM

NOBLE, FRANCIS - In loving
memory of a dear husband, father
and grandfather who God called
home May 11, 1990.
His memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part;
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our heart.
Lovingly remembered by wife
Norma, Donna, David, Bryan,
Bernice, Sandra and Sherry.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter
of the Estate of
Mary Henrietta Feldmar,
deceased.**

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of Mary
Henrietta Feldmar, late of the
Township of Minden, in the Coun-
ty of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 31st day of January,
1996, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claims with the un-
dersigned solicitors for the said
Estate on or before the 30th day of
May, 1997. AND TAKE NOTICE
that after the last day named, the
assets of the said Estate, will be dis-
tributed among the persons hereto
entitled having regard only to the
claims of which the Executor for
the Estate being Fraser Allen
Rogers, shall have notice. Dated
at Haliburton, Ontario this 16th
day of April, 1997 by BISHOP
AND ROGERS, Barristers and So-
licitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton,
Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the
Executor of the Estate of Mary
Henrietta Feldmar. CA

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

AUCTIONS

SPRING BOAT/RY AUCTION UNRESERVED! Repost
New/used! Saturday, May 10, 10am. New location, Hwy
400, Exit 85. Follow signs. Lots of repost! Over 200 lots!
Aero Marine Auction Sales, (705) 734-4777.

BUSINESS OPPS.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance pro-
grams information available. For your new or existing
business. Take advantage of the government grants and
loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

40+ HOT BUSINESSES you can run with a computer!
For Free audio cassettes and information call 1-800-343-
8014, Ext. 8555.

START YOUR OWN home-based business. Watkins
rated one of top 10 home-based businesses in North
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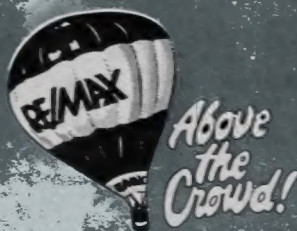
FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. S. Series Straightwall
30'W X 50', \$977. Quonset 40'W X 60', \$988. Building
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NO MOTORS



NEGAUNEE LAKE

Like new, 1100 sq ft, 3 bedroom cottage, fully insulated, well, twp road, \$89,900

540' ON LAKE



REDSTONE LAKE

Beautiful rock & pine point. 2 br cottage & bunkie, private, not many like this \$125,000

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Rustic log cottage, bunkie, 2 acres of privacy, western view, \$152,500

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REDSTONE LAKE

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NEW



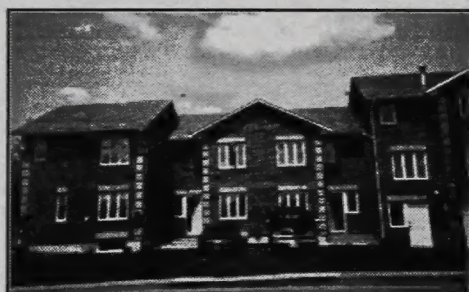
Are you paying \$600 for rent/month? This 3 bdrm home on 3.5 acres will only cost you \$546.32/month. Why rent? Call me for details.



This home has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, a very scenic view over the river, is steps from the public beach and will only cost you \$490.29/month. Call now for viewing.

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DRAG LAKE



All pine interior, lovely property, level & work shop, garage. \$149,000

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"Home almost New" 596' of excellent river property. Boating on 3 lake chain & bunkie. \$234,000

LOON LAKE AREA



ROSS POINT ROAD
Cottage in woods, very private, natural pine interior, over 3 acres, year round \$59,000

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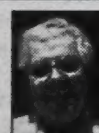


HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, "neat as a pin", carpeting, sun room, deck, wood heat, great boating. Priced just right, only \$94,500. Call Robert Heinze to view.

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Manager/Associate Broker 286-2911 Bus)286-1280 (Res)



Warm your toes...

in front of your fieldstone fireplace in this cozy 3 bdrm home. Yr round road, full finished basement, oil heat. Just a quick call to view. Beech Lake area.

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Sales Representative 457-2353 (Res)



1700 SQUARE FOOT
4 bedroom, 2 baths, country decor, renovated in '85 - Windows, roof, chimney, septic. New FAO furnace this week



TURN KEY COTTAGE
Year round access, stone fireplace, 3 bdrm, bunkie, nicely landscaped. \$79,000

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Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)
SUNNY SUMMER EXPOSURES



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
\$199,000. 3 bdrm, screened porch, immaculate, outstanding property



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
\$155,000. 4 bdrm, full bsmt, sunroom, s/w exp, large deck & dock



HORSESHOW LAKE ISLAND
\$95,000. Rustic, private island, cottage, bunkie & boathouse, beautiful view.

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Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)



GULL RIVER MINDEN
Boat into beautiful Gull Lake from this well situated 5 bdrm, renovated home with central air, master ensuite, sunken family room & fireplace. Call for appt. to view. \$124,900
Check out my new website at: <http://www.halhinet.on.ca/~julie/> E-Mail julie@halhinet.on.ca



KASHAGAWIGAMOG
200' frontage, 3 bdrm cottage with stone fireplace, western exp., good swimming & great location! Year round & close to golf course.

EMAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca